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which use fuel oil in their furnaces interviewed the government to-day to ask that fuel oil be placed on the free list

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

Conservatives Will Uphold Senate

as Safeguarding Interests of Smaller Provinces.

dian Fishermen Restrictions

as to Bait Supplies.

Prospect of Removal of Duty.

Ottawa, March 3 .- An influential depu

From Our Own Correspondent.

The deputation reported that since the Standard Oil Co, had throttled the oil ndustry in Canada the price of fuel oil ad gone up from 80 cents a barrel \$1.15. As one consequence of the change in price, the Massey-Harris Company, which employ 2,000 people in their works, will have to shut down if relief does not come soon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that it would not break his heart to remove the duty, but the government would have to look into this as a practical question and see what could be done What he understood them to want was the removal of the duty by order-in-council, and not to wait until parliament met. The matter would at once receive the

The matter would at once receive the serious consideration of the government. The government received advices today that the Newfoundland authorities had decided to prohibit Canadian vessels from trading in bait. The report created considerable talk in ministerial circles, and enquiries were at once instituted to ascertain its accuracy. Should it prove to be correct, it would indicate a possible rupture of the friendly relations between the Dominion and Newfoundland. It is well known that in the event of the failure of the Washington negotiations, Newfoundland will ask permission to make an independent arrangement with the States. It is said, however, that the new regulations will not prohibit Canadians from obtaining bait for bona fide lishery operations.

dians from obtaining bait for bona fide fishery operations. Harrison Watson, curator of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, informs the department of trade that German firms are anxious to procure large quantities of Canadian salmon salted in barrels, to be dried in Germany. British Columbia might find a good market in Germany, but the prices would not compensate dealers in salmon on the Atlantic const.

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Sir Charles Tupper returned from Toronto to-day. Speaking of the movement against the senate, he said Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal was a deliberate attempt to destroy the very basis, of confederation and the rights guaranteed by it to the various provinces. "The measure will brand every man who supports it as an enemy to the constitution. We may as well understand now that the great Liberal-Conservative party of Canada is face to face with a daring attempt to break up confederation, and just as we fought, and successfully fought the battle of British institutions in 1891 against the party now in power, so we are compelled to take the field in defence of that solemn compact in which confederation was accomplished, and upon the maintenance of which its existence depends. The Conservative party will fight it to the bitter end."

NANAIMO NEWS.

Teller for Bank of B. C.-Miner Meets With Accident-Land Dispute Settled.

Nanaimo, March 3.—(Special)—John Rooney, a miner working in the Welling-ton mines, has had his foot badly crushed by coal falling on it. A. F. Langton, teller in the Bank of British Columbia, has resigned, to be succeeded by Thomas Futcher, of Vic-toria.

toria.
Dixon vs. Haslam, a land dispute, was heard to-day and Dixon allowed possession of the land enclosed by his old fence.

THE ICE-BOUND GASPESIA

Newfloundland Scaling Fleet Will En-

St. John's, Nfld., March 3.—The first of the sealing steamers started last night for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to undertake the annunal seal hunt. There will be five vessels in the Gulf, all of which are under instructions to endeavor the relieve the new Canada liner Gaspesia.

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SMALLPOX TRAVELLING. Demand That Province of Ontario Be ITALY EXCITES PEKIN

a Victim. Montreal, March 3.—The health authorities have written the provincial board of health, asking that quarantine be placed on the province of Ontario, on account of smallpox.

St. Paul, March 2.—I. H. Carter (colored) was sent to the pest-house, being discovered to have a clearly developed case of smallpox. To-day it was learned that Carter is a sleeping car porter, and had just come through from Spokane. He was employed on the special train on which President James J. Hill and other officials of the Great Northern were making a tour of inspection of that road. He was sick while with the Hill party, but continued with the work, and from Spokane he returned to this city. As soon as it was learned that Carter had smallpox, a telegram was sent to President Hill, and his private car was fumigated thoroughly and his entire party vaccinated. Newfoundland Applying to Cana-Fuel Oil Advance in Price Makes

TRADE OF THE WEEK

Canadian Reports Show General Improvement and Business in Good Condition.

Victoria's Share in the Clearance -Advance in Wages General in the United States.

Canadian trade says: Canadian de spatches show a general improvement and on the whole a very satisfactory condition of business. At St. John whole sale business is reasonably fair, though retail trade is affected by clearance sales but collections are rather better. Orders for spring delivery at Halifax are well for spring delivery at Halifax are well maintained, and wholesale trade is generally steady, with fair prospects, though itali trade is quiet. At Quebec trade is fairly good in all lines, with encouraging prospects. Montreal reports that the spring millinery openings have been well attended, and business generally of the healthy character heretofore noted, with money a shade easier. At Toronto the millinery openings were largely attended, with satisfactory sales and a good demand for dry goods, groceries and hardware, and payments are fairly good. A slight movement is noticed at Victoria in the outfitting trade, though business generally is only fair. General trade at Vancouver continues slack, but clearings show a slight improvement over previous weeks, and collections are up to the average.

Victoria 833,208
Hamilton, inc. 12.5 per cent 743,800
Vancouver 021,250
St. John, inc. 14.5 per cent 487,184

Hamilton, inc. 12.5 per cent.

British Credited With Inciting the Italians in Resentment of Recent Concessions.

Demand for Lease Territory Be-lieved to Ba First Mova in

Policy of Partition.

Other Nations Interested Said to Be Friendly to the New Application.

y Associated Press Pekin, March 3 .- The demand of the

Italian government upon the government of China for a lease of San Mun bay as colonization and naval base on the same conditions as those under which Germany holds Kiaochou bay, including a demand upon the part of Italy for the oncession of three islands off the coast of Chekiang, with the right to construct a railroad from San Mun bay to Poyang lake, and preferential mining and rail-road rights within a sphere of influence covering the southern two-thirds of Che tiang province has caused great excite-

ment here not only among the Chinese but also among the diplomats. The Chinese are firmly convinced that Great Britain is chiefly responsible for the demand and that it was made in order to emphasize British displeasure at the turn which the northern railroad question has taken. They declare in

question has taken. They declare in proof of this assertion that Great Britain has determined upon a sphere of action and the abandonment of the "ppen door" policy.

The diplomatists openly say that the new development is the beginning of a policy of partition upon the part of the powers. The representative of a great power during a conversation is said to have suggested that the moment had now arrived for international control of Chian and it is added that if the policy of the spheres of influence should be really inaugurated the United States will be expected to have a say in the matter, and further said that there were indications that America would be likely to prefer the province of Chili.

Rome, March 3.—In the chamber of deputies to-day Admiral De Canevaro, minister of foreign affairs, replying to a question on the subject, confirmed the report that the government is taking steps at Pekin to secure a lease of San Mun bay, province of Chekiang, China, and has given notice of its intention to the other nations interested in China, all of whom, the minister said, were friendly to the government's project.

London, March 3.—The London Daily Graphic announces that the British minister to China, Sir Claude Macdonald, acting upon Lord Salisbury's instructions, has notified the Tsungli Yamen that Great Britain will hold China to the terms of the contract in the recent railread loan, and will also support her in resisting any aggression intended to force-her to repudiate her obligations under that contract. As the result of this British action, according to the Daily Graphic, Anglo-Russian negotiations have been resumed, with the prospect of an amicable arrangement.

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BEST BRAND KNOWN.

Some Novelties in the above at & & &

Cor. Yates and Government Stree's

Archdeacon Brigstock Dead After Short Illness - A Guelph Man Found Drowned.

Catholic Interests in West Discussed at Calgary-Ontario Conservative Organizer

Special to the Colonist.
ARCHDEACON'S DEATH.

St. John, March 3.—Citizens were greatly shocked to-day by the announcement of the death of Archdencon Brigstocke. He was born in Wales in 1841. He had been ill two weeks, but his condition was not thought to be serious.

MORAVIA'S COMPANY.

Halifax, March 3.—The steamer Aberdeen returned to-day from Sable island with the entire crew of the wrecked steamer Moravia, except the second officer, who died from exposure in the boat while landing.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC.

Montreal, March 3.—C. P. R. traffle for the week ending February 28 was \$449,000; for the same week last year, \$377,000.

BOY SOLDIERS' TRIP.

Montreal, March 3.—The Highland cadets of this city have accepted an invitation to go to New York for a week this summer; 150 of them will go down, accompanied by the brass and fife bands. CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZER.

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Toronto, March 3.—The Ontario Conservatives have decided to appoint an organizer, and it is likely A. W. Wright will receive the position. Robert Birmingham will remain as secretary of the seciety in the province.

TORONTO PICKING UP.

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Toronto, March 3.—The month of February was a record breaker in exports from this city, which totalled almost \$1,000,000, and are said to be the heaviest in the history of the custom house. They came within \$20,000 of doubling the figures for February last year.

LOAN COMPANIES DEAL.

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Toronto, March 3.—Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock sail next week by the steamer Majestic from New York for England, there to look after certain financial matters in connection with the amalgamation of the four big Toronto loan companies, announced some time since. Ex-Governor Mackintosk, of the British American corporation, will sail on the same steamer.

FOUND DROWNED.

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Sarnia, Ont., March 3.—The body of Frank Gauhan was found off the shore of the river here. He was about 55 years old and a resident of Guelph, but had been in Chicago for some years until he came here six months ago. He was a prominent business man for many years in various cities of the province.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE.

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Calgary, March 3.—An interesting church conference is in progress here, with the Catholic archbishop of St. Boniface, Bishops Grandin, Pascal, Legal, of St. Albert and Prince Albert, and Donoville, of British Columbia, in attendance. The meeting is principally intended for better organization on the school question and an understanding with the government.

INCENDIARISM.

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Winnipeg, March 3.—Some unknown miscreant to-night made a most deliberate attempt to burn down the Bank of Commerce block, better known as the Bannatyne block. The fire was discovered from the street before it had gained any headway, and extinguished just as the fire brigade arrived on the spot. Arrests will probably be made.

TRIBUTE TO HERSCHELL.

United States Government Offers War-ship to Transport the Commis-sioner's Remains.

Washington, March 3.—To show the depth of the sympathy felt by the United States government with the British government and the family, in the loss of the late Lord Herschell, the American government have profiered the use of a United States warship t. convey the remains of Lord Herschell to England. The particular vessel has not yet been selected, but it will be one of the ships now at Havana attached to the North American squadron, if the British embassy cares to accept the offer.

GIGANTIC SMELTER COMBINE.

Reported to Have Pooled Their Interests.

Their Interests.

Pittsburg, March 2.—The Post to-morrow will say: One of the most gigantic combinations yet attempted by commercial organizations in the United States was completed to-day over the wires between New York and Pittsburg. It is a consolidation of all the smelters and refiners of precious metals in the United States. The final move was the purchase of the works of the Pennsylvania Lead Company, of Pittsburg, and the Pennsylvania Smelting Company's works at Salt Lake, Utah. The price paid is not known. The capitalization of the new combine will be \$44,500,000. Officers will be elected on April 1. It is understood that ex-Gov, J. B. Grant, of Scwell, of Chicago, is mentioned for vices. Sewell, of Chicago, is mentioned for vice-president. The deal just closed has been under negotiation for several months. The names of the firms in the combine

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Omaha and Grant Smelting Company, with works at Omaha, Denver and Duratleo, Col.

Consolidated Smelting and Refining Company, of Kansas City, Mo., with works at Kansas City, Leadville, Col., and El Paso, Texas.

United States Smelting and Refining Company, of Chicago, with works at Chicago, Pueblo, Col., Helena, Mont., Aurora Smelting and Refining Company, with works at Aurora, Ill.

Pueblo Smelting and Refining Company, with works at Pueblo, Col.

Philadelphia Smelting and Refining Company, with works at Pueblo, Col.

Globe Smelting and Refining Company, with works at Denver, Col.

Germania Smelting and Refining Company, with works at Salt Lake City.

Bi-Metallie Smelting Company, with works at Salt Lake City.

Pennsylvania Smelting Company, of Salt Lake City.

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Pennsylvania Lead Company, of Pittsbarg.

KIPLING CONVALESCING.

New York, March 3.—To-night Dr. Danham, who is still in constant attendance, said: "Mr. Kipling still improves. He is out of danger. If all goes well he ought to be able to take outside air for brief periods in about two or three weeks."

NEW PREMIER FOR SPAIN. Sagasta Could Not Carry on, and Silvela

Is Forming a Ministry.

Madrid, March 3.—The Queen Regent, as the result of her consultations with the statesmen, generals and political leaders, informed Senor Sagasta that she desired to retain the present chamber, and she then invited him to reconstruct the cabinet. Senor Sagasta replied that it would be impossible for him to remain premier without a dissolution. Thereupon the Queen Regent referred the same request to Senor Montero Rios, president of the senate, who declined for the same reason. Finally Senor Silvela, the Conservative leader, accepted the task, and it is expected he will submit a Conservative ministry to Her Majesty for approval. Newspapers predict that popular demonstrations will greet a Conservative ministry.

Senor Silvela has offered the finance portfolio to Marquis Villa Verde, the ministry of marine to Admiral Lazoga, the ministry of justice to Senor Cardenas. The cortes will be dissolved, the new elections taking place towards the end of April and the new chamber of deputies meeting in May.

Count Deruscon, Spanish ambassador to Great Britain, and Senor Leon y Castillo, ambassador to France, have tendered their resignations. The prefects and secretary of state have also resigned.

PRINCE HENRY IN COMMAND.

Fleet in Chinese Waters.

Berlin, March 3.—Emperor William has colotted Prince Henry of Prussia to command of the German squadron in Chinese waters. The Neuste Nachrichten remarking upon the importance of the appointment says: "Prince Henry being the brother-in-law of the Czar and a grandson of Queen Victoria, the appointment will tend to the adjustment." being the bro-ner-in-law of the capa grandson of Queen Victoria, the appointment will tend to the adjustment
of East African affairs. We anticipate
that the Anglo-American press intrigues
against Admiral von Diederichs will
ceuse in the presence of a prince enjoying
such great popularity especially in the
British navy.

POPE'S PHYSICIANS AT EASE. Satisfied That Their Venerable Patient I

on the Road to Recovery.

Rome, March 3.—In the absence of fever, the Pope's oft-repeated wish to have the curtain's drawn was granted this morning. He greeted the blue sky with the ejaculation: "Thanks be to the Almighty, who has again preserved me to work for the greatness of His church."

The physicians say they are quite satisfied with the Pope's condition.

SPANIARDS SORRY LOT.

Officers Suffering in Home Prison for Humiliations Experienced in the

Madrid, March 3.—Admiral Montejo, who was in command of the Spanish squadron destroyed by Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila bay, and the commander of the Cavite arsenal were this evening incarcerated in the military prison pending trial for their conduct at Manila. The government has also ordered the prosecution of Gen. Linares, who was in supreme command of the Spanish forces at Santiago at the time of the capitulation to General Shafter.

COAL SHEDS AT OMAN.

French to Be Permitted to Place Then on Promise of Good Behavior.

London, March 3.—It is officially announced that as the treaty of 1862 gives France equal rights with Great Britain in Oman, the capital of which sultanated Arabia is Muscat, Great Britain has withdrawn her objections to the French placing coal sheds on the shore similar to those of Great Britain, provided the French do not attempt to obtain territorial rights in Oman. This is understood to be part of a general scheme for the settlement of the various differences between France and Great Britain.

HAWAHAN BOUND SHIPPING.

British Government Making Due Protes Against Reservation for Ameri-

London, March 3.—In the House of Commons to-day the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, replying to a question relative to British trade in Hawaii, said the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, had made representations to the government of the United States calling attention to the effect upon British trade of the application of the United States navigation laws to Hawaii and other newly acquired possessions of the United States.

VANCOUVERS' BUDGET.

Attorney-General Martin Confirms Report of Ministers Descring Their Departments.

Indians Now Claiming Deadman's Island-Other Rich Placers Reported From North.

that although his stait would not be removed to Vancouver, his personal plans were to stay in Vancouver most of the time, and to that end a small office had been fitted up for himself and Finance Minister Cotton in the court house.

The report is revived that the Great Northern railway company is about to build into Vancouver from New Westminster. To-day Vice-President Miller, W. P. Whitney, general passenger agent, and A. G. Clabon, western traffic manager of the G. N. R., were in Vancouver. They left for Victoria by the steamer Charmer.

Another feature of the Deadman's island affair developed to-day, when the Coquitlam arrived from the North with the news that 200 Cape Mudge Indians are coming to Vancouver to protest prepriet the locating of the island daising the steamer of the below of the protest prepriet the locating of the island daising the steamer of the steam of the

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Prof. Terwayne, the French scientist, is here. He said to-day that for the same reason that Andree could not be found by a balloon party, the north pole would never be located. This is that it is impossible to take proper observations in the North with scientific instruments. While in this latitude the sun appears like a round ball, one can take angles from its centre or sides; in the North when one does see the sun, it is a smoky haze, and it is but seldom seen. Refraction makes it impossible to take observations from the stars.

J. H. Russell has written a very cheerful letter from Atlin, dated February 17. He says men are now working on Spruce and Pine creeks and are taking out an ounce a day to each man from the frozen gravel. Provisions are scarce and are higher in price than at Dawson.

The steamer Coquitlam brings a story that miners have discovered rich placer diggings on a creek near Fanny Bay, in Northern British Columbia. A miner named Lambert washed out two pans from the creek to pass the time away. The sceond pan showed 20 coarse loose colors, and he at once staked the discovery claim. When the Coquitlam left the whole creek was staked out.

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There were 22 interments in the city cemetery during the month of February. Local patriotism sometimes leads Vancouver citizens not very well informed to state that Vancouver is bigger than Victoria and does more business. That this is not the case can be seen by the weekly bank clearings and the customs house returns. In February the duties collected amounted in Vancouver to \$46,083.40 and in Victoria \$62,224.41.

Fishing on the Fraser is fairly good—one-half steel heads and one-half salmon. The fish bring 75 cents each.

The intermediate lacrosse club of Vancouver met last night. H. H. Allangham was re-elected honorary president, C. W. Murray president and W. C. Brown secretary. Plans were mapped

met yesterday and after routine business nominated Rev. G. M. Milligan of Tor-onto as moderator at the forthcoming

nominated Rev. G. M. Mingan of For-onto as moderator at the forthcoming assembly.

The death of Win. Cormick, ship builder, took place on Wednesday night in Westminster.

THE ALLANS' GREATEST.

Description of the Castilian Now at Halifax on Her First Trip.

Halifax, March 3.—The monster new Allan liner Castilian, Capt. Barrett, ar-rived in port this afternoon on her maiden voyage from Liverpool, making the passage in the quick time of eight days. She has 11 cabin, 47 intermediate

days. She has 11 cabin, 47 intermediate and 104 steerage passengers.

The Castilian is the largest vessel the company have yet built. She is 470 feet long, 53 feet 9 inches beam, and 36 feet deep, with a gross tonnage of 8,000 and a displacement of 14,850 tons. Her great beam gives a huge cargo capacity and at the same time enables the passenger saloons and staterooms to be more than the confusion was so great, in this ustable ally staid and decorous body, as to restably staid and decorous body, as to restable the transaction of business almost impossible. Business that ordinarily would have the undivided attention of every senator on the floor was transacted amid so much noise that it was next to impossible to follow the proceedings. Toward midnight order was being evely ed from the seeming chaos of the early part of the day and evening and the prospect was fair that congress would adjourn at noon to-morrow with its absolutely necessary work completed.

Crowded galleties looked down upon the struggling members of the house to day. Step by step the leaders in charge to f appropriation bills pushed them from death on the calendar. At times the house was like bediam. Pound as the speaker would with his gavel, it was almost impossible to preserve order and to the casual visitor in the gallery the proceedings on the floor must have been about as intelligible as an exciting day in the wheat pit would be to a parish priest.

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Tom Thumb

STOCKS, METALS AND PRODUCE. QOCOOO London Share Markets Stagnant-Moderate Dealings in New York

With Firm Tone.

New York, March 3.-The Commercial New York, March 3.—The Commercial Advertiser's financial cable from London says: "The markets were again stagnant to-day and universally dull. Paris sold Africans, London and Americans. They opened flat, professionals freely unloading below partites for the first time since the depression began. But New York came as a small buyer and hoisted the market later by fair purchases of Ontario & Western, St. Paul, Atchison pfd. and Central Pacific. London took no hand."

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, March 3.—Henderson Brosbreak sod for a handsome new block on Hastings street, next the Province building, to-morrow. The Ames Holden Coase are to build on Hastings street.

J. Tilden, of Gurney & Tilden, the big Hamilton stove firm, is en route to the Coast to start a branch house with ware-tooms in Victoria or Vancouver.

There is yet no official advice regarding the proposed suspension of the salmon regulations.

Attorney-General Martin stated to-day that although his staff would not be removed to Vancouver, his personal plans were to stay in Vancouver most of the dime, and to that end a small office had been absorbed by a syndicate.

London took no hand."

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Amn. Cot. Oil	3456	35	1
Amn. Tob	190	196%	ď
Amn. Sugar	1371/2	13336	1
Amn. Spirits	131/6	131/6	
Atchison	22	2214	
Bay State Gas	4	41/2	
Can. Pacific	1	8974	
Can. Southern	57%	5716	ı '
Ches. & Ohio	2616	2714	1
C. B. & Q	139	14114	
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Gen. Elec	11246	1151/6	1
Jersey Central	10756	10716	1
Louisville & Nashville	64	6434	
Man. Elev	110	1111/4	١.
Mo. Pac	44%	ابتنت	
Nat. Lead		34%	١.
Nor. Amn. Co	874	9	
N. Y. C. & H	13514	13614	
N. Y. O. & W	2516	2634	1
Northern Pac. com	5254	52%	١
Omaha	921/8		1
Pac. Mail		48	1
P. & R., all paid		2214	
Pullman		158	
Southern Ry		1334	١.
Tenn. C. & I	4314	4476	
Texas & Pacific	241/8	2416	1
U. S. Rubber	49	50	1
U. P. Receipts	46%	445%	1
Wabash	83%		1
W. & L. E		1116	١.
Western Union	9374	94	1
Met. St. Rv	23614	237	ı
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	897/8	92	1
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C. P. R. in London	9254	9216	1
Com. Cable in Montreal	195	195	
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New York, March 3.—Money on call, firm at 2½ to 3½ per cent.; last loan, 3½ per cent. Firme mercantile paper, 3 to ½ per cent. Sterling exchange, weak at 84.83½ to ¾ for demand, and at 84.83½ to ¾ for skyty days; posted rates, \$4.84½ to \$4.85 and \$4.86½ to \$4.87. Commercial bills, \$4.83.

brokers, 18c.; exchange, 1714 d. brokers, \$4.10; exchange, \$4.2216

New York, March 3.—Wheat close March, 83½c.; May, 77½c.; July, 75½c. Chicago, March 3.— at closed: Ma 7cc.; July, 71‰c. Corn—May, 33‰c. to 33½c.; July, 37½c. 71½c.; Sept., 37¾c. Oats—May, 28½c.; July, 26½c.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET.

Operations As Reported by Cuthbert

FRIDAY, March 3.

comparatively strong.

ture of the market, however, was the vance. In Tobacco. From being remark-lably steady and firm around 190 for two hours after the opening, it took a sharp advance at the close of 6½ points. This is an advance in two days of nearly 9 points, and when it is considered that it has previously, that is, within two weeks, advanced 50 points, parties may well ask where it is going to stop. The cause is undoubtedly the absorption of the Union Tobacco Company by the company, but even this seems scarcely sufficient to warrant the price now reached. It is by long the company of the company are the price now reached. It is by long a great inhing even this seems scarcely sufficient to war ant the price now reached. It is by lon odds a record breaker, and some time it bears and shorts will have a great innin on this stock, but when is very problemated.

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TRADE OF THE WELK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

trade the producer scens likely also to reap a long delayed reward as buyers become familiar with the fact that available supplies, whether of hardwood, of white o. yellow pine, or spruce and hemlock, a e well controlled, while the outlook fo. building trade activity is favorable. Our export trade in cereals is recovering from the check administered by recent frigid and stormy weather, but reports of damage to the winter wheat crop, on the one hand, and hints of superabundant supplies of old crops in farmers' hands, have about balanced each other, with a slight advantage as regards prices procured. Corn is slightly higher, while oats are fractionally lower. The movement of cotton at the South has proved smaller than anticipated and as the current consumption is heavy, both at home and abroad, quotations are slightly higher. Talk of new combination in many lines of trade continues active but signs are not wanting that promoters find it harder to place shares of companies not widely known.

FILIPINOS LOSING HEART.

Complaint That Their Officers Skulk-Great Seizure of Arms.

New York, March 3.—A despatch to the Herald from Manila says: It is rumored here that a steamer with 20,000 stands of arms and ammunition which was bound for the Philippines has been seized in Japanese waters by the Japanese authorities.

Aguinaldo's army is disheartened at the result of recent action. Many companies of insurgents have retired because their officers skulk and won't lead their men.

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The latest news from Zebu is good. The natives are returning to the town. The coolies are now willing to work at reasonable wages. Under the native government they asked double pay. Vessels are now loading, and business has been resumed.

The influential natives of the islands of Masbate and Ticao have requested General Otis to send troops there. They say that 200 men could easily subdue the rebels. The inhabitants are peaceable, but they are disgusted with the extortions of three successive native governments. The two islands contain 80,000 head of cattle, which constitute the sup-

ments. The two islands contain 80,000 head of cattle, which constitute the supply of the rebel army of the south.

The United States gunboat Concord has arrived here, after a week's cruise along the west coast of the island of Luzon. The only incident of her trip was the burning of a schooner loaded with supplies for the rebels at Dagupan, the terminus of the railroad. The natives fled and abandoned the town when the gunboat anchored in the bay.

Gibraltar, March 3.-The United State Gibraltar, March 3,—The United Scates transport Sheridan, which sailed from New York on February 19, having on board the Twelfth regiment of infantry and a battalion of the Seventh regiment, I-as arrived here. Owing to sickness on the vessel she has been quarantined.

Washington, March 3.—The President has sent to the senate the nominations of Rear-Admiral George Dewey to be ad-miral of the navy, and Brigadier-General Elwell W. Otis. United States army, to be major-general by brevet, to rank from February 4, 1899. The senate has con-firmed the nominations.

A POLICEMAN'S CRIME.

Members of New York Force Suspected of the Murder of New York Cripple.

Cripple.

New York, March 3.—Startling developments were promised to-day in the mystery which surrounds the murder of Henry Knaus, a crippled Harlem undertaker, who was found dead in his little shop at 2428 Broadway last night. His skull had been thrice crushed in with some blunt instrument. His wife, who was up stairs, claimed to have been asleep and heard nothing.

It is now believed that one or more policemen may have had a hand in it. Several men are under suspicion. They include an officer attached to Chief Devery's office, two men in the bicycle squad and a roundsman attached to an up-town precinct, but not one in which the murder took place.

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Some of the suspects are alleged to have latch keys to the Knaus home, so that they could let themselves in when the const was clear.

The story is that one of the uni-



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formed admirers of the undertaker's wife was in the house on Friday night and that Knaus returned unexpectedly. The trapped caller, the police believe, fell ruthlessly on the cripple with his stick and beat in his skull. That the big watch dog made no alarm is explained by the fact that it had become used to these visitors and did not look on them as strangers.

Mrs. Knaus's alleged part in the tragedy is yet to be explained. She has

gady is yet to be explained. She has denied that she knew the men, who ad-nit they know her well and have been frequent callers at the house. She has not been arrested, but is kept constantly under police surveillance.

FOOLING THE POLICE

Chicago Suspect Murderer Makes Confession Which Confounds Police Evidence.

Chicago, March 2.—Albert Becker, the south side butcher who has been in custody for a week on suspicion of having murdered his first wife, Teresa Becker, broke down last night under the long-continued. broke down last night under the long-continued cross-questioning of the po-lice and made a complete confession. "I killed her on January 27," said Becker defiantly. "We were walking on the Randolph street viaduct and began quar-erling, I became augry and threw her into the lake. Then I went home."

The police have been working on the theory that Becker chopped up his wife and burned the scraps.

TIERNEY—At Vancouver, B. C., on the 1s inst., William Tierney, a native of Ne pean, Ontario, aged 62 years. The funeral will take place to-morrov aturday) morning at 9 o'clock from th oman Catholic cathedral, Victoria. Friends are invited to attend

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The British Columbia Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited. IN LIQUIDATION

All parties having claims against the tritish Columbia Pulp & Paper Mills Junited, in liquidation, are requested to orward the same on or before the 15th ay of March, 1809, to R. C. Mackay, Esq. quidator, 828 West Regent street, Glasgow r to the undersigned.

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TO ALL NATIVE SONS.

A meeting of the Native Sons of British Celumbia will be held at Ploneer Hall, Broad street, on Wednesday next, 8th March, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of organizing a society, receiving the report of the preliminary committee appointed to draft a constitution and for the election of officers officers.
All Native Sons are particularly requested to attend.

to attend.
In union there is strength.
Dated let March, 1800.
J. Stuart Yates.
Frank Higgins.
C. C. Pemberton.
E. Harry Henly.
Prellminary Committee.

CLASSIFED ADVERTISEMENTS ONE

SONS OF ENGLAND—Alexandra Lodge. A.O.U.W. hall, 2nd and 4th Thursday. J. G. Taylor, secretary.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE-2nd and 4th Mon-day in A.O.U.W. hall. Englishmen wel-come.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT-Small improved farm, near city. State particular to E. A. H., box 313.

GIRL wants situation as housemaid; good references. Address R., Colonist office. WANTED--A, competent person to assis with children; also housemald. Apply Mrs. Simon Leiser, 93 Pandora street. In

WANTED—Good girl; wages \$20; nursemaid kept. P. O. drawer 631. m 4 WANTED-A girl for light housework.
Apply 151 Quadra street.

ATLIN PROSPECTOR would like to go ir on grubstake or help party going in. Ad dress Lade, Colonist office.

WANTED-A respectable girl as waitress at Dawson hotel.

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TO LET—Seven roomed house, with bath hot and cold water; rent \$13, water included. Heisterman & Co. m1

NICE. FRONT ROOM for one or two gen tiemen in private family; 5 minutes from P. O. Apply 67 Pandora street. TO LET—Beautiful suite of rooms; also single rooms, with board. The Pleasan-ton, 38 Birdcage Walk.

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FOR SALE-2 dozen Minorca pullets; al laying. J. Browne, Oak Bay, back of Mt Baker hotel.

FOR SALE—Three cows. Apply 121 Mon-treal street. HORSE FOR SALE—A fine black driving horse; suitable for lady or gentleman. Address A., Colonist office. m4

BARRED PLYMOUTH BOCK EGGS for sale from my prize-winning stock. J. Grahame, 62 Kingston street. FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Cottage, with 3 acres of land; fine road; 3 miles from post office; first-class chicken ranch. B., 82 Douglas street.

LOST OR FOUND.

LOST—Collie dog, on Head street, Esqui-mait road, Saturday. Anyone harboring same after this will be prosecuted. Apply Gardener Mount Adelaide, Esquimatt road.

LOST OR STOLEN—A white colle bitch, with brown head and white stripe down centre of face, and brown spot on left lip; answers to the name of "Vesta." Finder plense seturn same to Garey fund, and receive reward. m2

LOST-A gold signet ring, with blood-stone with crest cut in. Finder will be rewarded on returning to Colonist office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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(Signed)

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When Vandam of the Swatow Customs confided to Millins and myself, in strict confidence, that he had given notice to his landlord in consequence of the house next door being tenanted by a Chinaman long deceased, we were surprised at his weakness.

lord keeps his mother's great aunt under his bed, and his wife's uncle in a gilt lacquer box in my sitting room—and am I nervous?" I may sitting room—and am I nervous?" I heard him whisper again, as I stood still in an angle of the was determined on filting.

We called on Mrs. Vandam next day at noon. Vandam's dwelling—an old European hong, with a verandah running right round it—stood in a quiet by street near the Custom-house. It was divided into two houses by a longitudinal partition—Vandam's front door and verandah being at the rear, to be strictly Irish. The front slice was the undisputed property of the corpse already referred to A strip of red paper glued across the partition, bore at each end the seal of the chief magistrate of the two houses by a longitudinal partition—Vandam's!

I stopped dead, and, crouching in an angle of the wall, heard two persons hands undifferent and three privates of the Swatow native militia, squatted in the dust, playing an interminable game with cards and dice. They were, in fact, keeping ganard over the dwelling, for a capital Chinese reason.

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The thought of the dark—the man was a trightned!

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Suppose you heards the scraping of a namo feeling its way along in the dark—with only a quarter of an inch of wood and lime between it and your face," and she shuddered.

"Hattic, Hattic," began Vandam.
"I understand," I said quickly, seeing the woman was on the verze of hysterics. "You're of opinion that there's something uncanny in those scaled-up rooms on the other side of yon wall, and it makes you nervous." I looked across at Vandam. "Suppose, as soon as it's dark enough, we get over the verandah wall prise open the shutter and have a look round? I don't suppose we shall meet any spooks, and it may set Mrs. Vandam's mind at rest."

"I'm agreeable," said Vandam; Millins, who was of a retiring nature, did not volunteer to necompany us.

As soon as it grew dark enough we divested ourselves of our boots and started. A chisel, a dark lantern, and the six-shooters we habitually carried for use formed our armament. We scaled the wall of the covered verandah, opened the tighty-fastened jealouises at the north side of the house by an artistic application of the chisel, and entered the dwelling of the murdered Yang.

The light of the lantern revealed a squalid scene. Dirt, colwebs, burut ends of joss-sticks, mouldy fragments of the sweet cakes offered to the dead, and scraps of red paper littered the floor, A small room opened to the right. This was empty save for a rattan packing-case for bale, that stood empty in one corner. The descent of a rickety staircast-brought us, to the front door. The cemented flooring and mouldy plaster walks of the passage lent to the narrow space the atmosphere of a tomb. Through a granted window on the right of the sealed-drover their interminable game now carried on by the light of an oiled-paper lantern.

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"There's a door here," said Vandam in a cautious whisper. He gently tried it—it was on his left hand—and it opened easily. The room we saw was larger than one would have expected, limewashed and lighted by lattice-windows, near the ceiling. It was like the others, bare of furniture, but a large dark unwieldy object occupied the middle of the floor, and the sharp smell of quicklime mingled with the scent of stale incense, and the unmistakable odour of decay.

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Then, and not until then, did the full heauty of the Mandarins plan flash upon me. The intelligent Chinese had scaled any the coffined corpse of the murdered Yang in his ground floor chamber, as a bait to lure back the gentleman who had deprived him of his existence, his purse and his watch! Half fieldel and wholly sickened, I glanced towerds Vandam. He nodded in response. We turned to quit the chamber, and in that instant, from the exclamation of a soldier in the street outside, I realized that the light of our landern had betrayed us. I snatched the lantern from Vandam, and instead of shutting the slide, stupidly biew out the light.

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The noise in the street ceased. Probably the soldiers were waiting for the rappearance of that traitorous gleam. Cautiously I stepped, as I thought, in the direction of the door, and in my stride to my unutterable disgust, stumbled against the coffin. Then, determined not

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No Nerve-Disturbing

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But Vandam was room.

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To wit. The occupant of the sealed up house had been, in life, an estimable native merchant, named Yang, resident with his wife, daughter and servant on the premises described.

"One day," said Vandam, "about a year ago, he was found dead—had been stabbed to the heart with some sharp instrument by some person unknown, who had escaped with a bag of dollars and an English gold watch usually worn by the murdered man. As the servant—a Cantonese—was missing, the crime was naturally laid at his door. It lies there now—for he has never been caught—and if he is a wise man, whether immocent or the reverse, he won't be."

"But justice—Chinese justice—would not be defeated by the mere escape of an ordinary criminal," I remarked. "The law stands that when a crime has been committed, somebody has got to suffer for it."

"Somebody did," admitted Vandam."

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"Somebody did," admitted Vandam. "In fact the entire family of the suspected man were sequeezed, and their property confiscated by the authorities." "Those who considered the measure excessive," I hinted, "being prevented from entertaining any opinions in the future by the simple removal of their heads." "Correct." said Vandam, "But a more brilliant display of pyrotechnic legislation followed. The Court of Mandarins imprisoned the widow and daughter of the murdered man, grabbed his property to defray expenses! sealed up the front door, as you see, and clapped a military grund over it, to wait until the murderer happens to pass that way!"

"It being a recognized fact—in China." I said, "that a spiller of human life invariably returns to the scene of the deed—sooner or later."

"And there you have it in a nutshell," said Vandam, "the secret of my wife's objection to the house."

"She believes that Johnny will commarching home, sooner or later!" I was beginning, "Has she heard or seen anything to—"

"Suppose you lay awake in bed at night listening to a soft padding footstep stealing up and down, down and up, on the other side of the wall." she pointed to the bamboo and plaster partition that divided Vandam's house from the sealed up dwelling on its right hand side, "in a room you know to be empty of everything but cobwebs and she shuddered.

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"I understand," I said quickly, seeing the woman was on the verge of hyster of the circulation in all three cases," I was as frightened, yes, as downright blazing scared as either of you. I followed you wan on the verge of hyster.

Alexander Royster, an old darky of "Mississippi town." on the Kansas City, Kan., level, told his domestic troubles to Judge Alden this moraing in Kansas City, Kan., in the trial of his suit against his wife, Gertrude.
"I tell you, boss"—he called the judge "boss"—"there war no living wid dat woman."

(GRAND)

er her."
"Did you strike her?"
"Deed 1 did, boss,"
"Make her teeth rattle?"
"Yo's right thar, boss,"
"Then what did she do?"
"She jes' got up and ele'red out,"
"Did you ever look for her again?"
"What, me look for dat woman? No,"
"Ever try to find her and get her to
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in this case."
The old darky was thunderstruck. His disappointment was so great he could scarcely summon enough strength to hobble out of the court room with the aid of his cane.—Kansas City Star.

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London, March 3.—The papers to-day are showing great uneasiness at threats of certain French papers that if the Queen visits France at this time she can expect to be the victim of outrages. The Times says that if any unfortunate incidents occur England will know where to place the blame.

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THE COMING RUPTURE.

The statements made in yesterday Colonist concerning the dissensions in the vernment ranks will probably be demied by some members of the government urnment of the debate on the repudiaverge of defeat. Attorney-General Maravoid disaster was to push the discus doubt, that, if he had been permitted to have his way, the bill would have been efeated on the second reading. Mr. night have kicked a goal, but he sent or the great apportunity of the session. He can hardly hope to have another such career. Of course we cannot speak authoritatively as to the reasons why the well-defined rumor says it was because met believe that there would have been dissolution, for the Lieutenant-Goveror would hardly have gone in the face of the strong political combination that was ready at that time to terminate the Dominion would the news of Mr. Martin's overthrow have been heard with greater pleasure than at Ottawa. The Lieutenant-Governor knows this as well as any one, and he would not have grantod him an appeal to the people, after a bill. But a certain occult influence is Mephistophelian boss of the government Carough the ill-advised grace of Mr. Higgins. Nevertheless the grounds for the breach in the party ranks was not reopportunity should occur to-morrow the

result would be very different.

No one will be surprised that there is disaffection in the ranks of those who all kinds, a combination of the oldest of Populism, with a pronounced coloring called the Eastern Canadian sentiment. aggregation being dominated by a gentleman, who wants to use it in order to revenge himself upon the federal leaders of the Liberal party, and who is so headstrong and unreasonable, so hasty in jumping to conclusions and so impatient of correction, that he is known from one end of Canada to the other as a tlemen who have borne the burden and heat of the day in opposition will be con-tent to cool their heels in the Attorney-General's ante-chamber, while he is mak ing up his mind what he will do. hardly reasonable.

YUKON MISMANAGEMENT.

A private letter from Dawson complains very strongly of the effect of the change made in the regulations last year as to the size of claims. The writer points out that the change was made in January, but nothing was heard of it until April, and in the meantime many locations were made under the old arrangement-permitting the selection of 500-foot claims. The validity of such filings is now questioned and at the date of the letter, which was some time in the latter part of January, there was much anxiety felt by the locators as to the result. Without commenting upon the Bawson. The writer of the letter at- nection with the V. V. & E.

tributes the proposal to cut the locations Commissioner Ogilvie will permit any- often? thing of that nature, and feel satisfied that, so far as he is concerned, the right thing will be done. As we have only an ex parte statement, we withhold any

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the Dominion is able to view with indif-ference the attitude of its neighbors with

wisdom of the change, which has not aliens from our placer mines. Precedent been much questioned, and is only a may or may not justify an act. Judas matter of detail, it certainly seems very Iscariot furnished a precedent, which unfair that the altered regulation should most people would hardly feel like follower a retroactive effect, which will be lowing. If, however, the Vancouver the case if its operation begins at the World is right, a certain gentleman not date of its promulgation at Ottawa in- disassociated with the News-Advertiser stead of the time of its proclamation at has been following that precedent in con-

A query for the Province: If what the in two to the scheming of a knot of Colonist says is a marter of such supremodlicials. We decline to believe that indifference, why do you refer to it so

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The Trade Review is in no sense a new departure and he would not have grant an appeal to the people, after a in a newly elected house by so majority as could have been against him on the repudiation but a certain occult influence is to be "good to his own," and the objection but a certain occult influence is to be "good to his own," and the objection by the skin of his teeth and the ill-advised grace of Mr. Higher his been committed to the in the party ranks was not really in the party ranks was not really in the states, and the consideration of Canadian representatives on the commission for endeavoring to secure a reasonate the interpretation of the government of the difference in the party ranks was not really in the states, and the difference in the party ranks was not really in the states, and the difference in the party ranks was not really in the state of the state of

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have refrained from criticizing him, so long as there was any possibility of his securing something, for the patriotic reasecuring something, for the patriotic reason that they would not imperil negotiations of national and Imperial importance to promote party ends. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had the fairest possible treatment from his political opponents in this matter; and he cannot say that he has failed because he has been embartrassed by the course of the opposition. But now he has at last returned with what is practically a confession of failure, it is the duty of his opponents to point out how an unprecedently favorable opportunity for negotiating a satisfactory treaty has been sacrificed as the result of his imprudence and incompetency.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE JAPANESE PROTEST.

Mr. Shimizu, Japan's able and cource ous consul-general in Canada, states that Mr. Shimizu, Japan's able and courceous consul-general in Canada, states that
his empire's foreign minister and ambassador to England, will together call
upon the Imperial authorities to instruct
the Dominion government to veto our
province's legislation partially preventive
of the employment of Japanese upon
specially favored public and semi-public
works, as also upon underground coal
mining. He naturally anticipates that
the Imperial government will put the
greatest pressure upon Canada in the
matter, and this with success. We, however, expect a very different result from
the appeal to the Imperial government,
in view of the recognition by the Empire
of full colonial rights of self-government,
in view of the recognition by the Empire
of full colonial rights of self-government
on matters of internal policy—rights recognized in particular in South Africa and
in Australia in regard to restrictions upon Oriental immigration. We believe
that as both the Imperial and Dominion
authorities will now have before them
the well and temperately put views of
our local government in the matter, they
will, it may be with some reluctance not
unnatural, decline to interfere as surgested with provincial rights of selfgovernment, the assertion of which on
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Columbia, Victoria, B.C. J. H. LAWSON, Secretary. Countersigned, JAMES H. LAWSON, JR., Victoria, B.C., Notary Public. Victoria, B.C., 1st February, 1899.

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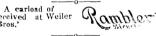
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Not a Sorehead—Mr. George Riley says e is not one of the sorcheads in local olitics, but continues to be a supporter Attorney-General Martin.

Laid at Rest.—The remains of the ate Capt. Blackett were laid to rest resterday afternoon in Ross Bay cemery, the funeral taking place from the amily residence at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Jarruckough conducted the services, and samy residence at 2509 n. l. Rev. Mr. Sarraclough conducted the services, and he following gentlemen acted as pallearers: Hon. Senator Templeman, exdd. Humber, J. H. Meldram, William Vilson, George Riley, H. Noble, Joseph Iolland and Capt. Campbell. A large number followed the remains to the rayeside.

Cattle Are Thriving.—Mr. Thomas illis, of Penticton, who has been spending the past week or ten days at the briard, leaves (o-morrow for his home in the upper country, where the snow still thittens all the ranges. Despite this act, the cattle have wintered well, and fr. Ellis has now some 3,500 head in ood condition; on his various properties. Te is no longer shipping to the Coast, he opening up of the Kootennys having rovided for him a more convenient and qually prolitable market.

For the Museum.—The treasures of the provincial museum will to-day be augmented with a donation of supple jock, jam-wood and black snake skins, the gift of Chief H. W. Sheppard of the city police. The three new "specimens" are from Western Australia and Victoria, the jam-wood being the greatest lovelty. It takes its name from the fact that its odor is very similar to that of the good old-fashioned jam "that your rother used to make."



Fined Fifty Dollars .- In the city polic mated that he was satisfied to accept the statements of the police as sufficient.

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added to the water in which you give him his both kills them, and as well as keeping others of, CTRES MANGE and acts as a disinfectant and deodorizer, thereby making him quite presentable. It is an admirable disinfectant, and has other household uses. Set label. For sale at our store. 25c. per bettle.

- G. H. BOWES

A Grand Court. Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, now in Europe, will visit Victoria next month to institute a grand court. Afterwards he will visit (Culifornia)

The best medicine money can buy for im-oure blood, nervousness, and all stomach and kidney troubles is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Second Discourse.—The second lec-ure of a series on John Wesley and his amily, being given by Rev. W.H. Barra-lough in the Centennial Methodist clough in the Centennial Methodischurch, will be given on Monday ever

Moving Steadily.—Quite a lot of freight is going north from here, consigned to the Chileoot Pass Railway Co., who have contracted to move it from Dyea to the lakes. The company's transways are being kept steadily at work.

Homeseckers' Rates.—Special rates for omeseckers are being offered by the 5. P. R. as well as by the other lines. The single-fare is \$250 or \$52 for round rip from St. Paul to Victoria, Vancouver, Kootenay and all Northwest points

Organ Recital.—At the third of the series of Lenten organ recitals which will be given in St. John's church after evensong on Sunday next, Mr. Longfield will be assisted by the following vocalists:
Miss Goodwin, Miss A. Stoddart, Dr. Robertson and Mr. Cotton. There is no article in the line of medicine that gives so great a return for the money as a good porous strengthening pluster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-donna Backache Plasters.

Capt, Wilson's Funeral.—The funeral of the late Albert Weinreich Wilson took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's parlors. The Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated there and at Ross Bay cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Messrs, A. F. Adams, H. O'Leary, P. Hamburg, D. Johnson, R. Wallace, S. Robins.

Here for Interment.—The remains of the late William Tierney, who died a Vancouver on Wednesday, were brought to Victoria last evening for interment. Mrs. Tierney and other members of the family accompanying them. The funeral will take place this morning, services being conducted at St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral.

Bright Pupils.—During February the head pupils at the South Park schoo were Division 1, Violet Winifred Emery Will Study in Europe.—It is expected that Victoria will shortly lose one of its most popular and capable entertainers in the person of Miss Maude Goodwin, the charming "Geisha" heroine, who leaves shortly for Europe to complete her musical studies. Afterwards it is not improbable that she will embrace the operate profession, which she is by nature eminently fitted to adorn.

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The Old Post Office.—Although tenders were called some months ago for the purchase of the old post office building and site and a number of offers were made, the Dominion government has not yet decided what they will do with the property. It was stated yesterday by a gentleman in a position to know that an offer of \$60,000 had been refused, the government having been advised that the property should bring \$80,00. They are now considering the advisability of fitting the building up and renting it, a number

evening in the Sir William Wallace Society hall, the committee in charge being Messrs, C. F. Gardiner, G. W. Anderson and M. McGregor. The first number drawn was 178, of which A, B and D were withdrawn, C being held by Capt. McCulloch, who is thus entitled to an appropriation († \$1,000. A second drawing brought out 142, of which A and B were withdrawn and C and D were held by P. W. Dempster, entitling him to \$2,000.

Laid at Rest.—The great respect and universal esteem in which the late Mrs. William Veitch, of Craigflower, was held, was shown by the large number present at the funeral yesterday. The interment was snown by the large number present at the funeral yesterday. The interment took place at the new Colwood cemetery, this being the second burial there, the religious services being conducted in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. D. Mac-Rae, assisted by Mr. Burkholder. The sadness of the occasion was deepened by the fact that Mr. Veitch, now in his 85th year is gricowly ill appearantly not long. the fact that Mr. Veitch, now in his 85t year, is seriously ill, apparently not lon to survive his deceased partner of 5 years. The funeral was under the direction of Mr. Charles Hayward, the pall-bearers being Messrs, W. Adams, I Porter, Thomas Hendry, A. C. Muir, W. D. Mackintosk and John Parker.

mission senson, warlike, he is generally of a returns aumassuming disposition. He is very studious in his habits, and among his subjects he is considered a man of great learning, while his abilities for diplomacy and statsemenship have been frequently displayed. Mataafa, his rival claimant the subject of the subjec displayed. Matafa, his rival claimant for the throne, is a man of great force of character and a rigid Roman Catho-lic.

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DIVORCE GRANTED.

Mr. J. L. Penny Successful in His Ap-

plication to the Supreme Court.

The application of Mr. John L. Penny for a divorce from his wife Catherine Penny was yesterday granted by Mr. Justice Walkem, after a trial lasting less than half an hour. The case was undefended, neither Mrs. Penny or the co-respondent, W. H. Bainbridge, being represented. There was but one witness, the plaintiff, but he produced addavits in support of his application. His evidence was to the effect that he was married at Lincoln, England, in 1888 and he and his wife lived together antil January, 1898. At that time he was superintendent of a mine at Alberni of which Bainbridge represented. There was but one witness, the plaintiff, but he a produced afflidavits in support of his application. His evidence was to his application. His evidence was the five together antil January, 1898. At that time he was superintendent of a mine at Alberni of which Bajnbridge was the managing director. Hearing his wife's name mentioned in connection with that of Bainbridge, he went to Se attle where she was visiting and found that she had gone to Hot Springs, Wash, and was there registered under an assumed name. Going to Hot Springs he learned that a man and woman who had been staying at the hotel for ten days and who answered the description of Bainbridge and Mrs. Penny, had registered as Mr, and Mrs. Berkley and were living as man and wife.

Afflidavits of the hotel proprietor and They swore that the photos of Bainbridge and Mrs. Penny, which accompanies, boats and scows has been secured, as have been the properties and plants of the Island Canning Company at Friday Harbor, and the Anacortes Packing Company, at Anacortes, Wash.

Blaine, March 2.—Blaine is to enjoy the full share of the properties as Mr, and Mrs. Penny which accompany at Anacortes, Wash.

months. (r. W. H. Langley appeared for

AN EXPERT'S VIEWS.

A New Brunswicker's Opinion on the West Coast Ore-The City Water.

"My opinion is that the mines of the West Coast will compare favorably with anything in the province, especially their richness in copper, and it is not unlikely that considerable gold will be occasion, iring and is very ghis subof great iplomacy recently come in the served in an official position, being analyst in murder causes where poison had been administered. His laboratory on the second flat of the Board of Trade building is complete with instruments of the finest kind, one of which a Colonist reporter in 30,000 lines to the inch.

Speaking further of the West Const mines Mr. Best said from specimens that have been brought under his observation he thinks it is extremely likely that antimony and molybdenum will be found in considerable quantities on the coast, as also mica and ashestos. These metals are very valuable, especially where the shipping facilities are as easy as they are on the West Coast.

Since establishing here Mr. Best has are view of the work of the mineral water from up the coast, which he was much impressed with, and believes that some day it will be utilized for medicinal purposes.

Another sample of water that he anal-

poses.

Another sample of water that he analyzed came from Beaver lake, the city water supply, which he found to be full of life but containing no disease germs. In course of conversation Mr. Best remarked that it was his opinion that the city water should be examined occasionally for objectionable matter is apt to find its way into it at any time. This rule, he stated, is followed in most other cities.

John Ruskin invariably dires in solitude for he finds that conversation has a bad effect upon his digestion.

Close on a Million the First Season-

Additional Details as to the intentions of the Pacific American Fisheries Co., incorporated in New Jersey on Thursday, appear in the Associated Press despatches to the Sound papers. This is the corporation on whose behalf options

already beginning to spread itself over the entire Northwest. The salmon canneries at this point are prepared to put up a quarter of a million cases of salmon during the season. The offal, which heretofore has been wasted, will this year be manufactured into fish oil and fertilizer in a plant to be erected this spring. The fertilizer people have made centracts with the various canneries to take all waste fish.

Scepalteral dishermen who sold to the Ghiengo-syndicate announce their intention of salting and curing humpbacks, which fish will run in great numbers this year. The humpies are a finely flavored, light-colored salmon, excellent for salting, but, on account of the color, an inferior fish for canning purposes. If the plan succeeds, the humpback product will be a considerable item to be added to the already enormous output of the lower Sound fisheries. It is pretty definitely understood, too, that the new syndicate will come into possession of the Blaine cannery, which they will enlarge very considerably.

Health and strength entry us through dangers and make us safe in the presence of peril. A pell-cetly strong man with rich, pure blood, has not-thing to fear from germs. He may breathing to fear from germs. He may breathing to fear from the bacill of consumption with impurity. If there is a current of the second of the seco

Spring Ridge.—An entertainment in aid of the Spring Ridge school was held in that suburb last evening, under Mr. J. G. Brown's direction, and proved a great success, a substantial sum being realized -> NOLTE

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Men's Cloth Top Bal. Vicl Kid, \$4.00—now \$3.00, Ladles' Box Calf Button boots, \$3.00—now \$2.25, Ladles' Box Calf Lace Boots, \$3.00—now \$2.25, Misses' Glove Grain Button Bal., \$1.75—now \$1.40, Misses' Pebble Button Bots, \$1.50—now \$1.25, Boys' Good Wear Lace, \$1.16.

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Not Associated.—Count E. de Roulaix ays that neither he nor Mons. P. E. de 'eille were associated with Dr.A. J. Terwayne in an aeronautic expedition or anything else. Count de Roulaix went to the North last year via the Stikine, and nothing was further from his mind than a balloon voyage.

Capt. Langley to Appeal.—By the consent of both parties to the action of Falconer vs. Langley, the defendant, Capt. Langley, has been granted leave to enter an appeal at next week's session of the Full court against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake, declaring that he was not qualified to sit as an alderman for South ward.

eminently fitted to adorn.

Morrison in "Faust."—The fact of merely announcing that Lewis Morrison will positively appear in his great creation of "Mephisto" in "Faust," in a more elaborate production of Goethe's romane than has ever been our fortune to witness heretofore, is sufficient to assure than has ever been our fortune to witness heretofore, is sufficient to assure than that of the author and actor, for Mr. Morrison is always thorough in all he does, and there is a billiancy in his work which is difficulty Morrisonian. There is no illusting more many than the more turned over. Mr. Justice Walkem presided; Mr. Moreshy appeared for the plaintiffs on the defendants, and the more turned over. Mr. Justice Walkem presided; Mr. Moreshy appeared for the plaintiffs in both cases and Mr. S. P. Mills for the defendants, been moulded and dramatized by one who has that "ear-mark of genius."

The Old Post Office.—Although tenders of the conormous popularity of "Faust" as presented by Lewis Morrison, who an ancunces this as positively his last visit to as "Mephisto."

Catholic Apostolic Church Exement

Catholic Apostolic Church, Fernwood road, near Odd Fellows' hall.—On Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock, Mr. Izard, an evangelist serving under the Lord's Restored Apostles, will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ." This subject should be of great interest to Christians of all denominations, many of whom are learning to look for and expect the immediate appearance of cur Lord and the end of this dispensation. The Scriptures declare that "as the lightning cometh out of the East and shincth even unto the West, so shall also the coming of the son out of the East and shineth even unto the West, so shall also the coming of the son of man be."—Matt. xxiv., 27 verse. There will therefore be no time for the unprepared to get ready, and it is to warn the people of this city of the nearness of the coming of the Lord and the way of being prepared to meet Him that these services are being held. The sents are free and there is no collection. All are cordially invited.

The Gordon Memorial.—Subscriptions for the Gordon memorial college at Kharteum are coming in slowly in Victoria, notwithstanding the fact that the idea is one that cannot but appeal to the civilization ideals as well as the sentiment of the British people. Nor is the movement missing favorable attention in the United States. Mr. Wallace Munro, who is bringing Lewis Morrison here in "Faust" next Tuesday, says it would surprise the originator of the plan could he but hear how enthusiastically it is discussed by the children of Uncle Sam. Mr. Munro has himself had a taste of Egyptian army life, having fought with the Sixth Dragoons through the Soudan campaign of '87. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the memorial plan, having

It Was Captain O'Brien.—The remains of the unfortunate sailor man found in the harbor on Wednesday will not go to the grave unidentified, the few papers that the pockets contained having been sufficient to lead to the discovery that the body is hat of 'Thomas (better known as 'Captain') O'Brien, who has seen service on the Maude and numerous other coasting steamers, as well as with several of the scaling fleet. He had been missing from his cabin on Humboldt street since early January, but as he had no near relatives or friends directly interested in him, no especial search had been missing from his cabin on Humboldt street since early January, but as he had no near relatives or friends directly interested in him, no especial search had been missing from his cabin on Humboldt street since early January, but as he had no near relatives or friends directly interested in him, no especial search had been missing from his cabin on Humboldt street since early January. A visit to his an dartification of the const. His family are in Scotland, supposedly living at Rutherglen road, Glasgow, and O'Brien himself had intended returning to his native land at the close of the century. A visit to his an admirable insected with the commode and Asit addition, Kirkland, Wash.; besides other property in the Seattle addition and the original Kirkland townsite. These deeds will be handed over to the official administrator, together with a worn "mother's Bible," a faded braid of some loved woman's hair, and his sex"nn-the dearest treasured property of the dead." It Was Captain O'Brien.-The

Muslins for Dresses

THE RED AND WHITE.

Champion Footballers Celebrate Their Victories as Guests of Their Vice-President.

An Evening of Good Comradeship Where the Spirit of Sport Reigned Supreme.

Conviviality and Good Comradeship were the twin fairles presiding over the thoroughly charming dinner which Vicepresident H. D. Helmcken gave last evening to the victorious Rugby Football Club, at his hospitable home on Belleville street. The party was of just the proper size-neither too large nor too small; the dinner was an exquisite one; and the decorations of the dining roon were a dream of loveliness, the central feature of which was a monument of choicest floral treasures, the white of the stately lily mingling with the rich red of the camelia to pay silent yet eloquent homage to the heroes of the occasion.

The club red and white were also plen tifully utilized in the other ornate decorations of table and room, while immedi-

tifully utilized in the other ornate decorations of table and room, while immediately in front of the host and chairman was placed the massive and magnificent McKechnie challenge cup, which after once rewarding the prowess of Vancouver-and twice being captured by the crstwhile invincible Hornets, has now come for a season to the capital. It is a masterpiece of the silversmith's art, standing 2.6 or perhaps three feet in height, ingeniously designed; and claborately chased and finished—worthy indeed to be symbolic of hard-bought victory.

The chairman and senior vice, Mr. Helmcken, had at his right hand last evening Captain A. T. Goward and at his left the associate vice-president, Sir Henry Crease, while twenty-five or thirty representatives of athletic young manhood surrounded the generous board, the Hornets and Vancouver sending their regrets with their congratulations. The formalifies of the occasion were in the hopeless minority—for sociability was the keynote of the occasion were in the hopeless minority—for sociability was the keynote of the occasion—yet of course there was some little speech making, and advantage was taken of the opportunity to honor with all due patriotism the rulers of our country and the mighty empire of which it forms a part. The complete toast list was:

"Her Majesty the Queen"—Proposed by the chairman.

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"Our Host"—Proposed by Sir Henry Crease.

The short and crisp speech of the club captain elicited the fact that not only inve the Victoria Rugby Football Club emerged champions from the season's battles, with a record of 136 points to fil—a record never even approached before in Canada or on Pacific Coast—but also with the indebtedness discharged and a balance of perhaps half a hundred dollars still in the treasury.

Noch recording the coast in port. Then a passenger for San Francisco by mistake took the wrong steamer at the current wharf, and did not discover his error until some distance off Cape Flattery, bound for Honolulu.

Reported Murder—News has been received of a body found on the 22nd of last month lying in the snow by the side of the Brooklyn wagon road, six miles from Cascade, which bears evidence of a murder compared fully a month pre-

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THE CITY

Catholic Mission.—At St. Andrew's R C. cathedral last evening the subject of the lecture was "Blessed Virgin and Purgatory." This evening the lecture will be on "The Bible."

Services Postponed.— The re-opening services and social announced to take place to-morrow and on Tuesday respectively have been postponed for two weeks.

A Serious Charge.—Ellen Burns, an old offender, was arrested last evening on a charge of cutting and wounding a man with whom she has been living. The man is not seriously injured.

Just a Trifle Out. -There is a little oust a frine Out.—There is a little error in the March number of the British Columbia Guide published by N. K. Luxton. It gives the population of Victoria as 2,000, about twenty thousand short of the actual figures.

Guests of His Worship.—The aldermen, police and licensing commissioners, superintendent of police, chief of the fire department and managing editors of the three daily papers were the guests of Mayor Redfern at dinner last evening.

Complete Map.—Mr. Bert E. Collyer Complete Map.—Mr. Bert E. Collyer, has issued a map of the Northern Gold Fields, including the Atlin and Yukon districts, which shows very clearly the different routes by which the districts can be reached. They are in folder form so as to be easily carried by men making the trip.

Hamalton Development Mr. H. C. Magnetic Market M

Home From Dawson.—Mr. H. C. Macaulay of this city, who reached Seattle on Wednesday, arrived home last evening. He left Dawson on February 4 and had a pleasant trip out, the tail being good and the weather fine until Lake Bennett was reached. Here a storm was encountered and the party of whom Mr. Macaulay was a member had to seek shelter in the woods, where they were delayed two days. Mr. Macaulay reports that his brother, James Macaulay, had recovered from his recent severe illness and would be out in thirty days. illness and would be out in thirty days.

A Freak Dog.—P. E. de Ville, who ar-A Freak Dog.—P. E. de Ville, who arrived from Dawson a few days ago, brought with him from the North a curiosity in the shape of what northerners call a polar dog. Mr. de Ville had this animal with him during his stay at the Victoria, and it attracted no small amount of attention. The brute was much larger than an ordinary-sized canine. Its hindquarters resembled those of a bear, the feet being large, the claws leng, and the walk awkward and slothful. The forequarters were similar to those of a big husky dog.

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"Kindred Sports"—Proposed by Mr. C. H. Gibbons, and acknowledged by Mr. J. M. Miller and Wr Bullock.

"The Press"—Proposed by Mr. E. E. Billinghurst and acknowledged by Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Macrae.

"The Ladies"—Proposed by Mr. Alexis Martin and acknowledged for his fair friends by Mr. Langley.
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ERNE AND HAWKINS.

San Francisco, March 3.—Frank Erne of Buffalo won from Dal Hawkins in their fight here to-night.

Paris, March 3.—The senate to-day elected ex-minister Fallieves to be president of that body by a vote of 151 against 85 votes cast for ex-minister Constans.

G. A. Carleton was a passenger cutty and bound on the Chy of Eingston last evening.

MRS. JARRET SPEAKS

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Bid for Her.

Two years of Suffering Ended in a Couple of Wester-Obodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her.

Won His Suit.—A recent number of Won came west with victoria a visit, mainus on Sanday. Arthur Heathorn, of the Chilkoot Ra on the disposal of the Great Northern Railway company, three of whom came West with resident Hill, arrived in the city last company; F. B. Clarke, general passenger agent; J. W. Blaton, Western passenger agent; J. W. Batton, while we will spend the day here. They are D. D. Miller, vice president of the company; F. B. Clarke, general passenger agent; J. W. Batton, which was not start the state of the company; F. B. Clarke, general passenger agent; J. W. Batton, which was not start the city last company; F. B. Clarke, general passenger agent; J. W. Batton, which was not start the company; I. B. Clarke, general passenger agent; J. W. Batton, which was not start the company; I. B. Clarke, general passenger agent; J. W. Batton, which was not start the company; I. B. Clarke, general agent at Vancouver. They are instead on a tour of the country, keeping their eyes open for business and looking after the interests of the country, keeping their eyes open for business and looking after the interests of the country, keeping their eyes open for business and looking after the interests of the country, keeping their eyes open for business and looking after the interests of the country, keeping the interest of the country, keeping the country of the country, keeping the country of the countr

Two there we have the country of the second mental particular of the fire transcontinental particular oxys, so that they could all use it.

Won His Suit—A recent number of the New York Sun contains a long letter from a Johannesburg correspondent in which it is stated that Mr. R. B. L. Brown, the mine owner, whose head offers are in this city, has been awarded proven the fire a poly on the courts of the South African town, which some the good commissioner's office and the Winfontein farm, which has been so often described. Men he had engaged forced him trough the crowd to the window of the gold commissioner's office and he was there ready to pay for his license when there are particular open. When it did open, however, the commissioner's office and he was there ready to pay for his license when the office opened. When it does not pay for his license would not be issued for the Winfontein farm. Mr. Brown tendered the office opened. When it does not pay for his license would not be issued for the Winfontein farm. Mr. Brown tendered the office opened. When it does not pay for his license would not be issued for the Winfontein farm. Mr. Brown tendered the first many publish the first pay for his license would not be issued for the Winfontein farm. Mr. Brown is at present the office pay for his departure for Victoria. The work of the world, including the Slocan country.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from the ryousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made typessly for sleepless nervous, dyspeptic

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Steamer Tees Leaves for the North-The Seattle-Humboldt Schedule.

Steamer Amur is due from the North n Monday. She will sail again on Wed-

nesday. The Canadian-Australian steame

mesday.

The Canadian-Australian steamer Warmoo sailed from Wellington, New Zealand, for Victoria on Thursday.

The steamers City of Seattle and Humboldt are to run on a new schedule, leaving for the North alternatively every five days. Both steamers car make the round trip from Seattle to Skagway and return in seven days.

The steamer Tees sailed for Skagway and return in seven days.

The steamer Tees sailed for Skagway last evening, not full of freight or passengers, but with a satisfactory load. The freight included 25 tons of hay for the Victoria & Yukon Trading Company, and supplies and outfits for the parties aboard en route to the Allin country. The list of passengers booked by the C. P. N. Co. up till late in the afternoon was as follows: Mr. Williscroft and wife, A. Ruthford, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Williscroft, F. E. Beer, Mr. Marymont, S. H. Plum, Mr. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton, F. C. Frye, M. Armstrong, A. Vinnett, L. Whitmore and Mr. Ward and wife.

Str. Charmer from Vancouver. Str. Kingston from Port Townsend. CLEARED.

Str. Charmer for Vancouver, Str. Kingston for Port Townsend, Str. Tees for Vancouver.

ALMOST IN DESPATE.

"My wife suffered with pain and distre "My wife suitered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by inpure blood. She was almost in despair of ever obtaining a cure, but finally procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking six bottles of this medicine she was completely energl". John Wesknar, Gall. taking six bottles of this medicine si completely cured." John Wecknar, Ontario.

That distress after eating is prevented by one or two of Hood's Pills. They don't gripe.

PERSONAL.

G. H. Hayes, of Alberni, is again in the city.
P. J. Hickey, the mining man, is a guest at the Driard.
Senator Reid, of Cariboo, is a guest at

the Driard,
N. P. Shaw has left on a flying visit N. P. Shaw has left on ... to Skagway. W. F. Bullen returned last evening

to Skagway.

W. F. Bullen returned last evening from Vancouver.

A. E. McPhillips was a passenger from Vancouver last evening.

E. J. Coyle, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., is a guest at the Driard.

Postmaster Shakespeare is confined to the house with an attack of grippe.

Edward Thain, late of the Attorney-

General's office, left last night for the Atlin country.

Mrs. G. A. Jordan of Rossland, who has been visiting friends in Victoria,

left last evening for home.

E. E. Billinghurst was a passenger home from the Sound by the Kingston

home from the Sound by the Kingston yesterday.

L. G. McPhillips, barrister, of Vancouver, registered at the Driard last evening.

Mrs. Gustav and Miss Leiser and Mrs. Lenz returned from the Sound by yesterday's steamer.

E. C. Hawkins, of the White Pass & Yukon railway, and Mrs. Hawkins are guests at the Driard.

Frank Durand and wife left this morning for Vancouver, from which city they will proceed north.

H. C. Macaulay, who recently returned from Dawson, and Mrs. Macaulay came down from Vancouver last evening.

H. Temple Fall and wife and H. Macfarland, the latter representing the London Financial News, left last night for Dawson.

E. C. Hawkins, L. B. Garside, W. W.

don Financial Assembly Companyon,
E. C. Hawkins, L. B. Garside, W. W. Thornton and Henry Darling were passengers by the City of Kingston yesterday.

to look after some shipments from that point.

Robert J. Jameson left yesterday morning by the Charmer for Eastern Canada, where he remains no study electrical engineering. Before lear was presented with a nice demembers of the Victorompany, in which he to est, having been one of the first to urate the system. He was very popular and will be greatly missed.

Of never-fading Dlamond Dyes In freight cars soon are stor'd away Ready for the departing day.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

One Editor of the Colonist:

As Elector has been allowed his say, the you will find space for some remarks in support of the bill to enfranchise the at present disenfranchised half of the contribution of this present.



Headaché, yet Carter's Little Liver Wills are equally valuable in Cornelipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, white they also correct allister describes the size or and regulate the bowels. Even if they only until

the they would be almost price least to these who suffer from this distressing complaint; out fortunately that goodness does not on the re, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuately for any ways that they will not be witing to do without them. But after all sick hots?

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Carter's Little Lives Pills are very small and cary gasy to take. One or two pills make a dose.

THE DIAMOND DYE LONGJOHN'S TRP TO THE KLONDIKE.

When winter's storms and blasts are o'er, When melting snows in torrents pour From mountain and from hillside steep, To fill the streams and canyonsydeep; Tis then the Longlohns with just pride Put skates and hockey sitcks aside, While swift toboggans and snowshoes, Which vict'ry brought to merry crews, Are in clubhouses stored away For future days of sport and play. The curiers, too, their rink must close, And all enjoy a forced repose. The club suits, worn with such delight At games and sports both day and night, Are brush'd and and away with care By sisters, wives and daughters fair. The colors, tried by rain and snow, Have all retained their brilliant glow; This shows why all the Longlohns wise Are users of the Diamond Dyes. When winter's storms and blasts are o'er,

The Longjohns are a busy race, And love to roam from place to place; And now, intent on new designs, Sigh for the far-off Klondike mines.

Sigh for the far-off Klondike mines. Where, in that land of ice and cold, is found a wealth of virgin gold; Where man with brave heart and strong band. May soon a fortune sing command. The fever deepens; young and old Among the Longjohn people bold call on their chief for counsel wise. Bout their projected enterprise. The chief, a keen, discerning man, Much interested in their palm. Much interested in their plan, Would have them weigh with thought

Twas then agreed by one and all The chief would a convention call, Where all the Longjohns—young and old— Who sighed for this new land of gold Could, without hesitation, fear, Set forth their views and try to cheer Their brothers who were distinctioned Their brothers who were disinclined To leave their fair homes far behind.

The great convention night comes on

The great convention night comes on, O, happy time for each Longjohn! A welcome song and ringing cheers Greet their great chief when he appears. He takes the chair with pride and grace, As he surveys with smiling face The happy and contented throng Who for the Klondike regions long. The chairman's op'ning speech was briefaceful to the Longjohn chief—He with a fluent tongue explained How wealth and gold could be obtained, "You must," said he, "be true as steel. And look well to cach other's weal; Be gen'rous, brave, just and upright. And look well to each other's weal;
Be gen'rous, brave, just and upright.
Avolding gambling, drink and fight,
And you will surely win the prize
That seems so near your longing eyes,
And will return to your dear land
A happy and contented band.
I've made arrangements most complete,
And nothing can our pians defeat;
You start next week by C. P. R.
From Montreal by suched ear. From Montreal by special car. You've many days yet to prepare, So let all things be done with care; Which, in the past, have surely brought The benefits you all have sought In home and fancy club attire. And when preparing your supplies. In home and fancy club attire
And when procuring your supplies,
Do not forget the Diamond Dyes,
That people everywhere admire.
These blessings great you may extend
When you are at your journey's end;
Your costumes, now so bright and trim.
May, later on, look solled and dim
From travel long by sea and land,
Or wading through morass and sand;
'Tis then that Diamond Dyes so bright
To Longjoint travellers give delight,
Remember, too, that thousands wait
Your entrance at the Klondike gate,
And with beseeching, joyous cries,
Will ask for fast Diamond Dyes.

Thorston and Henry Daring were persengers by the City of Kingston yesterday.

C. C. Chipman, chief commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, with head-quarters at Winnipeg, and A. N. Mouatt, also of the Winnipeg office of the big company, are at the Driard. Mrs. Chipman accompanies her husband.

Mrs. Tierney, J. J. Shensgreen and wife, Mrs. Willis and W. J. Pace came over from Vancouver last evening to attend the funeral of the late William Tierney. They are at the Driard.

Rev. J. E. Coombs, ex-pastor of Calvary Baptist church and now superintendent of Baptist missions, is paying Victoria a visit. He leaves for Chemainus on Sunday.

Arthur Heathorn, local representative of the Chilkoot Railway Company, left on the Tees last evening for Vancouver, to look after some shipments from that point.

Robert J. Jameson left yesterday morn. No faces sad, no falling tears, No timid souls, no doubts, no fears; All with brave hearts, and hand in hand, They sing a pacan noble, grand, Six days of time; no hour to waste; In Longjohn homes, what rush and has Preparing garments warm and strong,

and townships, where women are brought body

O, glorious time! what weather grand! Now spring is hov'ring o'er the land; April's bright sky, the mainy air Presages days of weather fair. At Windsor Station Longjohns meet At Windsor Station Longjoins meet in trav'ling costumes bright and neat; Their wives and daughters, sweethearts, to Are there to bid a last adleu. The roll is called by Longjohn Bill, Each answers with a might and will; "Its found that every soul is there Who would the Klondike perils share, Five minutes more to calm alarms, The Longjohns rush to loving arms. Whon hearts are nietged nut'yows renew'. When hearts are pledged and vows renew'd, With smiling faces, tear bedew'd.

The time is up, the whistle sounds, The Longjohns with great strides

The Longibns with great strides abounds. The Longibns with great strides abounds. Enter their special car with pride, For their cross-continental ride. Without mishaps, or aches or pains. They reach the Meca of the plains—Proud Winnipeg, a city great, Where brother Longibns proudly wait To welcome them and read address, Wishing them Godspeed and success, And a serency happy time, And a serenely happy time, While on their way to Arctic clime

The train speeds on, no time is lost, The train speeds on, no time is lost, No dangers now from winter's frost; The balmy air o'er prairies wide. Has brought the Longjohn boys outside, Where they can revel with delight in floods of glorious, rich sunlight, Which to the body brings a wealth of viters. Which to the body brings a wealth Of vigor, happiness and health. Contentinent, peace, goodwill prevail, With lusty cheers each town they hall; They eat and drink, they sleep and smile, And thus the hours long beguile. Across the miles of prairie wide. The swift train rushes like a tide. Bringing the Rockies in full view, And to the Longjohus wonders new. The mountain peaks that tower high. That seem to pierce both clouds and sky. The glaciers, canyons, passes, bends, The rushing torrent that descends. To Longjohus are inspiring, grand, as they have come from Nature's hand; E'en in their sleep the busy brain Will on these wonders dwell again.

Will on these wonders dwell again.
Vancouver reached, what joy, profound!
A thousand people gather round;
Their object is a "public cail"
To welcome Longjohns, thin and tall,
Who, as in line they quickly form,
Receive a welcome, hearty, warm,
To which their leader well replies
In speech most able, thoughtful, wise.
The Longjohns mingle with the throng
tA gathering of the short and long),
Their costumes draw all wond'ring eyes
to colors made with Diamond Dyes.
The steamer's whistle, shrill and sharp
Tells them that they must soon embark;
So, with farewells, all to the quay
With great reluctance haste away.

All gather'd on the steamer's deck. They feel, light-hearted, happy, gay, Like boys they run, jump, climb and play. Like boys they run, jump, climb and play.' As onward to the north they go, They find the mountains cloth'd in snow; The sea winds are so cold and bleak, That all in cabin shelter seek. Three days and nights on occan's breast, The Longjohns sigh for port and rest; O, happy news; about mid-day The captain calls out "Wrangel Bay!" Now there is hurrying to and for, For Longjohns to the shore must go In garments suited to resist In garments suited to resist The chilling wind and damp'ning mist.

When landed safe with their supplies, Bach Longjohn to his duty flies;
No fail'ting steps, no languid looks.
No time for play or reading books.
Each has his share of work to do,
Some put up tents, red, green and blue;
Some cook, and will a meal prepare—
Though homely food, 'tis cooked with careWhile other hands will soon arrange
Their careas boats for waters strange. Their canvas boats for waters strange; Thus will united efforts fill

The programme made by Longjohn Bill. The programme made by Longjoin B Two days of work in weather cold Has giv'n a vim to Longjohns bold: The hardest workers now must sleep. While some on boats a watch must be the morrow's rising sun will show That Longjohns young and old can rand manage with a care and skill Their boats on water rough or still.

Ha! See! They're off! With joy and glee Each oarsman works right manfully;

No murm'ring words, no falt'ring hand, While Longjohn Bill is in command. On Stikine's waters dark and cold score of dangers they behold But through the rapids long and swift Their laden boats securely drift.

The small boat journey now must end,
For they have reached the *Miner's Bend,
Where they prepare the trail to take
That leads them on to Teslin Lake.
Longjohns by great luck secure
Indians with dogs well trained and sure,
And pack sleds light, but strongly made,
On which supplies are quickly laid.
One hundred miles or more to go
O'er plains and hills of melting snow;
The Longjohns, trained to track and race,
With Indians and their dogs keep pace.
Another day's march brings them near
To Teslin waters, placid, clear,
Where, to their joy, the boat awaits
That takes them right to Klondike's gates.

That takes them right to Klondike's gate

Ere Indians take their homeward way,
Bill Longjohn has a word to say,
For he has found them faithful, true,
In all the work they had to do.
"Come reund me, children of the north,
Before ye to your homes go forth;
I'll work before your heathen eyes
Great Wonders with the Diamond Dyes."
A bright blue dye in camping pot,
Fill'd up with water boiling hot,
Was on the fire then set with care,
And cover'd to exclude the air.
"Come near me, Snaketail, and behold
How Longjohns make anew things old;
I'll take this jersey soil'd of mine
And bring it out a blue divine."
The jersey into Diamond Dye
Was put in twinkling of an eye,
Allow'd to boil for half an hour,
To give the color strength and pow'r.
"Twas taken out and rinsed with care,
Allow'd to dry in clear, cold air;
It was a revelation grand
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The trail band all with whoops and cries Express'd delight and much surprise; E'en Snaketail wise could not control. The feelings strong that rack'd bis soul. In answer then to Snaketail's prayer, Bill Longjohn gave to him a share of Diamond Dyes of magic huse—feel, which was a strength of Diamond Dyes of magic huse. Then, with majestic wave of hand, Bill Longjohn silence did command, While he to Snaketail would impart. The wishes of Longjohn's heart. "Return in peace now to your squaws—Good wives, according to your laws—To them dispense these preclous dyes That we, as Longjohns, highly prize; May all your wigwams brighter be, Pupooses laugh more merrily, When shawls and blankets, faded, old, In new rich colors they behold. Farewell, farewell, ye Indians, all It rings with crisp and tuneful sound For Longjohns to the Klondike bound.

The river boat with strange device A ram for cutting through the lee— Moves off, a thing of force and life, For battle in commercial strife. The "North Star" onward plows

might Through floating ice by any by night, Through floating ice by any by night, while Longjohns talk of plans and alms, When in possession of good "chilms." With business, Longjohns mingle fun, And often take a healthy run on open deck, where they can see The rugged northern scenery. Five days confin'd to cabin, deck, Their eyes at last behold a speck—It floateth unconfin'd and free—"Tis Dawson's flag the Longjohns see! A joy supreme fills every breast. The Dawson's flag the Longiolius sect. A joy supreme fills every breast, Soon their expectant eyes shall rest On hills and mounds and craggy land. That must disgorge at their command A large and gen'rous daily yield Of pecious yellow dust concealed By rocks and earth, by lee and snow. Where swift and winding rivers flow.

Arriv'd at Dawson! centre grand The boat is moor'd both safe and fast, When anxious, waiting people cast Their varied looks on comers new, Vho from Vancouver have come through Who from Vincouver have come chrong.
To grasp a fortune or to fail,
And later on their lot bewall.
Here Longjohns see the miner rough.
With unkempt hair and voice so gruff;
Here are the runners for hotels,
*Telegraph Creek.

The gambling sharks and city swells; Here, too, are men who've made their "pile,"

Though calm and peaceful, still they smile; While here and there a woman's face Is marked with beauty, charm and grace.

The Longjohns march from steamer's de With steady step and heads erect; They are received with hearty cheers, Which dissipates their doubts and fears. The Dawson crities all admire The Longjohns' warm and neat attire; Their coats and jerseys, sashes, too, Are seen in red, brown, green and blue. The men with wonder and amaze Intently on the Longjohns gaze; Intently on the Longjohns gaze; The women with discerning eyes Longjohns march from steamer's deck Intently on the Longloins gaze; The women with discerning eyes Can see the work of Dlamond Dyes, Excitement now runs fast and high Under the clear, cold Klondike sky; Never before did such a sight Bring with it greater joy, delight.

As men and women homeward turn, Their hearts within begin to burn For dyes the same as Longjohns use. Imparting wondrous this and hues. 'Twas soon resolved to interview Bill Longjohn and his merry crew, To ask them if 'mong their supplies They carried stock of Diamond Dyes.

Next morning, early in the day, The Dawson men without delay Went to the busy camping ground, Where Longjohn Bill they quickly fo "Tell us, thou worthy eastern chief-And 'twill afford us much relief-If thou canst sell us colors true That faded garments will renew? Our men and wamen, young and old, Have many a preclous bag of gold, of which you can a share posses, if you but meet our sore distress. Our garments still are strong and warm, Will serve for months of cold and storm, But, as they are, our hearts are sad, Wilt thou, great chief, now make us glad?' The Longlohn chief, with tact and pride: "We have, indeed, the Diamond Dyes, They're reckon'd 'mongst our best supplies. If you would buy, then we will sell While we as neighbors near you dwell; While we as neighbors near you dwell; And we're prepared to guarantee Have many a precious bag of gold, While we as neighbors near you dwell; And we're prepared to guarantee That disappointmen you'll not see." • Thus, well assured, they freely bought. The wondrous dyes their people sought. And to their homes returned with glee, Contented, happy as could be.

In own short week no sigh or frown Was heard or seen in Dawson town; A satisfaction deep, sincere, Soon cast out doubt and gloom and fear. To-day, in home, in church, on street, The women all look stylish, neat; And men, with honest, manly pride, Are proud of suits renew'd and dved

The Longjohns' trading now must close, The tired men need sleep, repose, To fit them for the tollsome way. The tired men need sleep, repose, To fit them for the tollsome way. That all must take at break of day. As Phoebus shows her golden beams. The camp is ready—men and teams—To take the trail o'er plain and hill, Under command of Longjohn Bill. Our Longjohn friends, so nervy, strong, With increased vim more right along; Soon they will rest, and sleep, and dream, On bank of some swift flowing stream. Dame fortune now their efforts crown Just sixty miles from Dawson town; Here signs predict a yield of gold, A wealth which they intend to hold.

Their handsome tents are pitched again, Made fast 'gainst storms of wind and rain; Their mining tools and camp supplies, As well as stock of Diamond Dyes, Are all unpack'd so that they may As well as stock of Diamond Dyes,
Are all unpack'd so that they may
Be reach'd by all from night to day,
On Klondlke fields without a fear
We'll leave the Longjolms for a year,
Fully equipp'd for work and play,
Good books to read at close of day,
With clothing warm, and strong and good,
And plentiful supplies of food.
And when their clothes look rusty, dim,
And are considered out of trim,
The Diamond Dyes will soon impart
New colors that will cheer each heart.
Should illness in their camp be found,
They'll use Patine's Celery Compound,
That soon restores to rugged health That soon restores to rugged health All seekers after gold and wealth May Longjohns, now in Kloidike cold, Safely return with stores of gold To mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives Who are all friends of Diamond Dyes.



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the question; "Doctor, we are pass-res of sick looking people; does this fact prove that we are deteriorating as a people in health and general physical de-relopment?"

but a few of the victims. The same constions exist in all countries, and I would not care to state positively that as a people we are deteriorating in true manhood and womanhood. Every attention to and sensible care and treatment of present weakness will bring all back to good health."

The class of sick people to whom the city physician referred stand in urgent need of Paine's Celery Compound, if they would quickly regain nerve force and power, weight in flesh, fresh blood and sound bodily health. There is nothing known to physicians of the most extensive practice equal to Paine's Celery Compound for building up the weakened body. When the great compound is used all weakness soon become things of the past, and solid health, refreshing sleep, natural appetite and vivacity of disposition make life a pleas-

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN Modern Patented Devices Which Were in Use 3,000 Years Ago.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Smithsonian institution is going to send to the Paris exposition a very remarkable collection of ancient inventions. Some of them, indeed, will be prehistoric.

Of course, man was always an inventor, From the time of his first beginning as a species in discovered things and applied aspectained principles to its uses. Think what a genius was he who be the different bow and arrow! Not a Franklin, nor yet an Edison, was so great a benefactor to the human race as the person who invented the

namely, by a series of those little clamp

namely, by a series of those little claims which to-day are commonly employed for holding a number of sheets of paper to gether. Indeed, the well-known McGill paper-fastener, out of which the patentee has made a large fortune to eathing more nor less than an exact reproduction of the device described, in common use at least 2,000 years age.

In the collection referred to are a number of fishhooks, not less than 3,000 years old, obtained from Swiss lake dwellings. They are of bronze, and as to shape are exactly like the modern patterns; they have the same curves and the same burbs, with a similar expansion at the top of the shank for the attachment of the line. But for the metal of which they are composed, they might have been much reserved.

for the attachment of the line. But for the metal of which they are composed, they might have been made yesterday. The very fact that they are of bronze is a proof of their great antiquity, referring them to a prehistoric epoch. All of European history belongs to the post-bronze, or iron, age.

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There are razors also of bronze, which may have been well enough in their day, though it must have been pretty hard work to shave with them. Their shape was very different from the modern, being that of a crescent, with a small handle. Among the most plentiful of the objects got from the Etruscan tombs are great pins with big round heads, which in shape are exactly like the modern hatpins. Indeed, there can be no question that the hatpin of to-day is derived from this origin. It is popularly imagined that the button with a perforated shank is a comparatively new invention, but it is not so at all, as is proved by the fact that bronze buttons of similar make were in use fully 2,500 years ago, and probract that bronze buttons of similar make were in use fully 2,500 years ago, and probably much more anciently. The collar-studies equally old. The ancient Etruscans and Romans used hairpins, but the latter were single where of bronze, the notion of doubling and bending them being unthought of in those days.

means of which they some or to the comportery while the latter was as yet unbaked and soft. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that they knew the modern method of brading broken pots by means of rivets, and many pieces of pottery this restored have been dug up. In ancient Rome there was one daily newspaper, which was written entirely be hand. Furthermore, the Roman senate had a publication which corresponded to the Congressional Record, being a report of the daily proceedings of that important legislative body. It likewise was written by hand. Speaking of baked clay, one might mention the fact that the little boys of Rome 2,000 years and more ago were accustomed to play knuckledown with marbles of that material, just as children do now.

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One of the most surprising things is to learn that the Romans of old knew how to do plating with metals. This is proved by the fact that many beads plated with gold the fact that many beads plated with gold have been uncarthed. They utilized quite a variety of surgical and even dental instruments, and there seems to be no doubt that they made false teeth, though they had no conception of anything approaching the modern porcelain teeth and mouth-plates of celluioid. Even the Etruscans made artificial baits, in the shape of little copper fishes, highly polished. The onig fishhooks ever known to be made of gold have been obtained from Indian mounds in Georgia—a point of interest in this connect

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WHEREAS it is expedient that permanent sidewalks should be laid in the business portions of the City.

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Corporation of the City of Victoria, enacts as follows:

1. The Council may, by resolution, determine from time to time to construct and lay permanent sidewalks of concrete, brick or such other material as may be approved by the Council, with granite or concrete curbs, upon any streets or street, or portion of a street within the limits hereinatter mentioned, and not already having any permanent sidewalk, and may specify what sidewalks it is desirable to have so constructed, and whether such work or any portion of it shall be done by day labor or by contract, and if there shall be a concrete curb in front of the street or portion of a street where such sidewalk is intended to be constructed, the Council may direct that such curb may form part of such sidewalk in place of a granite curb.

2. On the passage of every such resolu-

grante curb.

2. On the passage of every such resolu-tion, and after it shall have been entered in the minutes of the Council, a copy there-of shall be transmitted by the Clerk to the City Engineer.

of shall be transmissed.

the City Engineer.

3. On the receipt by the City Engineer of a copy of such resolution, it shall be his duty to proceed at once to make an estimate of the expense or cost of such sidewalk, and to ascertain and determine what real property abus upon the street or portion of a street where such sidewalk is to be constructed, and will from on such intended sidewalk and be immediately benefited by the proposed improve foot frontage of the proposed improve-ments, and the amount thereof which should be assessed against the property immediately benefited.

erly to the point of commencement

7. All sidewalks constructed under or in oursuance of the powers given by the pre-ceding sections of this by-law shall be constructed by the Corporation under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the 'liv Engineer.

supervision and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

8. The Council may permit the owner or owners of any real property abutting upon any street, whether within or without the said limits, to construct a permanent sidewalk of concrete, brick or such other material as may be approved by the Council, with granite or concrete curb, provided that such sidewalk shall be constructed by such owner or owners under the supervision and to the entire satisfaction of the City Engineer, and unless such owner or owners shall in consideration of the construction of such sidewalk receive temporary permission to construct and leave the use of any cellerage under such sidewalk, the Council may contribute and pay to such owner or owners one-third of the cost of such sidewalk as determined by the City Engineer.

9. All permanent sidewalks constructed

the City Engineer.

9. All permanent sidewalks constructed or permitted to be constructed under this by-law, other than sidewalks under which there shall be any cellerage and which shall be maintained and repaired by the owner or owners of the real property abutting and fronting on such sidewalks in consideration of their having the temporary use of such cellerage, shall, from and after the completion of the same to the satisfaction of the City Engineer, be maintained and repaired by the Council at the expense of the Corporation.

10. Any by-law or by-laws containing any

10. Any by-law or by-laws containing any provision or provisions which may be or which are inconsistent with or repugnant

to the provisions of this by-law, is and are hereby repealed, in so far only as the same are inconsistent or repugnant but not other wise, so that full force and effect shall be given to the provisions of this by-law.

11. This by-law may be cited as th "Permanent Sidewalk By-Law." Passed the Municipal Council the 22nd day of February, 1809.

Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed the Council this 27th day of February; 1899. (L.S.) CHAS. E. REDFERN.

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER. C. M. C.

The above is a true copy of a by-law passed by the Municipal Council of the City of Victoria on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1899, and all persons are hereby required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such by-law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court within one month next after the publication of this by-law in the British Columbia Gazette, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

in Anticipation of the Receipt of Its Revenue for the year 1809.

WHEREAS by virtue of the "Municipal Clauses Act," every Municipality may, under the conditions contained therein, borrow from any person such sum of money, not exceeding an amount equal to the total amount of taxes upon land or real property, as shown by the Revised Assessment Roll of the Municipality for the year 1898, and bearing such rate of interest as may be requisite to meet the current legal expenditure of the Corporation which becomes payable out of the annual revenue before the revenue for the year becomes payable by the taxpayers:

And whereas the total amount of taxes upon land and improvements or real property, as shown by the Revised Assessment Roll of the Municipality of the City of Victoria for the year 1898, was \$248, 794.50:

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794.50:

And whereas to meet the current lega expenditure of the Corporation of the City of Victoria for the year 1899, payable out of the annual revenue, before such annual revenue for such year becomes pay able by the taxpayers, it is requisite for the said Corporation to borrow a sum of money not exceeding \$150,000:

Therefore the Municipal Council of the

CHAS. E. REDFERN. Mayor.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER. C. M. C.

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transfer of the llcense to sell whee, spirits and linqors by retail, now held by me for the Jubilee saloon, No. 49 Johnson street, Victoria, to John McPherson and Hugh Simpson, of the said city of Victoria. Dated at Victoria, B. C., January 16th, 1899.

Witness: David Leeming (cierk to E. M. Johnson), Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the next sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria for a transfer of the license to sell wines, spirits and fermented liquors by retail on the premises known as the "Adelphi" saloon, situate at the corner of Government and Yates streets, Victoria, from myself to Henry Harris, Dated this 3rd day of February, 1899,

F. W. STUBBS.

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To the Board of Liceusing Commissioners of the City of Victoria:

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Liceusing Commissioners at their next sitting as a liceusing court for a transfer to Joseph T. Pearce of my liceuse for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situated out the corner of Johnson street and Waddington alley Victoria city, known, as the California hotel.

Dated this fifth day of February, 1899.

WALTER MARTIN.

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NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply at the next sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners at Victoria, B. C., for a transfer of the retail liquor license at the premises known as the Dawson hotel, situated in 67 Yates street, Victoria, B. C., to E. Dawis, (Signed) F. J. Dawley. Victoria, B. C., February 7, 1879.

TAKE NOTICE that I shall at the next sitting of the Licensing Board for the City of Victoria apply for transfer of my interest in the above license to M. White.

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THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, March 3, 8 p.m. SYNOPSIS.

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An extensive high pressure area, accompanied by moderate winds, now covers the American Pacific Slope, while over Northern British Columbia the barometer is slowly rising and the weather becoming more settled. The weather has been partly fair, with occasional showers, west of the Cascades, and fair, with rising temperatures, throughout the Territories and Manitoba.

* TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	
Victoria	36	48	
Kamloops	20	34 26	
Barkerville		-6	
Winnipeg	20	2	
Portland, Ore	38 46	50 60	
San Francisco, Cal	40	60	
FORECASTS.			

For 24 hours from 5 a.m. (Pacific time Saturday:

Saturday: Victorla and Vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds; partly fair, with occa-sional showers. Lower Mahland—Moderate to fresh winds; partly fair, with occasional showers.

VICTORIA DAILY RECORD. Report for 24 hours ending 5 p.m.. Observations taken daily at 5 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 3.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

WOMEN IN SHACKLES.

Sir: 1 wish to thank both yoursif and Elector for the two able articles against woman's enfranchisement, which the Colonist has contributed during the last wo days. The subject is treated in the dignified way which its importance demands, and is an omen of woman's ilberation from "the shackles" which are now placed upon her politically. Every reform his tirce stages to travel before its success is assured. At first it is ridiculed, the lignored, When, however, the dignity of being argued by intaking men and women, the reason and justice are onto the side. In your editorial you state that an anendment to the present "Provincial Elections Act" goving to women the right to cast her ballot would be "a revolutionary measure," and "a radical change in the constitution of British Columbia." This change, Mr. Editor, is but an amendment to the present act and does not touch the constitution. A few years ago the House of Commons extended the Dominion frachise to certain indians in Camatharion of Canada being would and the that such a change was a cyal about the first the certain the province of the men of British Columbia. The unturored mind of the Indian is able to grasp the political questions of the day better that he mothers, wives and daughters of the men of British Columbia. The unturored mind of the Indian is able to grasp the political questions of the day better that he women of this province, and his masculine understanding will enable him to know how to use his franchise. Your assert that the women do not wish to vote, and when confronted with a petition from 25,000 women asking for this privilege you ridicule it.

Now, sir, kindly suggest some method by which the women would approve the ball, for the web with the word of the ladies who were appointed to watch the bill on behalf of the Endswing of the ladies who were appointed to watch the bill on behalf of the School women who petitioned for the measure. It was not necessary to "provi about the lobbies and galvent would and whispering would women hose of the

MR. TUGWELL EXPLAINS. Sir: I wish you would kindly correct a statement made in this morning's Colonist, under the beading 'Doing Well.' I am presented to the public in an unfair light, as I do not collect rent from persons passing in and from Log Cabin. I have made it a practice to let people have all the wood they required for putting up their tents and for fuel, as long as they did not cut on a certain portion of my homestead, as i needed what little timber there was left for fencing purposes, as I intend to put a large portion to grass next spring as I took it up for agricultural purposes, and therefore have to comply with the law. I was notified a few weeks ago by the government agent at Bennett to keep an account of all timber cut on my homestead, as I would be held responsible for the royalty; so I have directed them, as far as possible, to cut wood on the adjoining land.

THOS. TUGWELL.

Victoria, March 3, 1899. Sir: I wish you would kindly correct

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature to provide a penalty for wagon drivers who trespass on bicycle paths. The measure was drafted because of the fact that Boston built a path for wheelmen on Massachusetts avenue and before the bicycles had a chance to us it the track was ruined by teamsters.

Baron Cedersrom, Patti's new husband, has followed the example of his wife, and has become a British citizen. Patti became a subject to the Queen last spring.

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They Defeat No. 1 Company in the Match at the Drill Hall Last

Cheaper Rates for Sportsmen on the E. & N. Ralway-Bench Show Circuit.

At the basket ball game last night between No. 1 Company and the Wasps the latter proved victorious with a score of 11 to 5. The score does not altogether show the strength of the two teams, however, as both, particularly the winners, were very poor on shooting. This leaves the Wasps second only to the Bays, the latter being one game ahead of them. The Wasps promise, however, to get down faithfully to practise and will give a good account of themselves when their next great match comes off. There was a large crowd of spectators last night, a large crowd of spectators last night, the majority of whom seemed to be in sympathy with the Regiment team. For the winners White and Noot were most conspicuous, contributing between them 8 points towards the score of 11. For No. 1 the two Schwengers, who contrary to expectation, turned out to play, did most of the scoring. Mr. W. Scott was all that could be desired as referee. The next league game is between the Bays and Swifts next Monday, when a fast match is to be anticipated.

ASSOCIATION FOOBALL.

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Columbias v. Victorias,

The above teams meet this afternoon in the second intermediate league match of the season when a close and interesting game may be expected. If Victoria wins, that team will have the honor of meeting Nanaimo in the final. But should the Columbias win, still another game will have to be played to decide which team will uphold the honor of the city against Nanaimo. The following are the teams:

Columbias—Goal, C. Marshall; backs, H. Nesbitt and A. Robertson; half backs, A. Netherby, H. Dier and E. Siddall; forwards, centre, E. M. Burnes; right wing, J. Lawson and F. White; left wing, C. Berkeley and J. D. Hunter. Victorias—Goal, F. Jones; backs, A. Peden and W. York; half backs, J. Hart, J. W. Lorimer and W. McKeown; forwards, H. Shandley, J. Noot, G. Sullivan, W. N. Winsby and L. York,

Junior Columbias v. Y. M. C. A. A friendly game has been arranged between these teams to be played on the Junior League grounds, Beacon hill, this afternoon, commencing at 2:30. The teams are:

Y. M. C. A.—Goal, J. Lawrence; backs,

afternoon, commencing at 230. The teams are:
Y. M. C. A.—Goal, J. Lawrence; backs, O. Auld and K. Hughes; half backs, J. Belyea, G. Graft and S. Winsby; forwards, C. Bishop, G. Brown, V. Gray, R. Wilson and T. Winsby.
Columbias — Goal, C. McKilligan; backs, L. Henderson and W. Blackburn; half backs, W. Wales, W. Sweetland and C. Fox; forwards, W. Pooler, N. Smith, S. O'Brian, C. Cameron and F. Kroeger.

HOCKEY.

Mixed Practice. There will be a mixed practice at the grounds, Oak Bay park, to-day, commencing at 2:30 p.m. sharp. A practice game between teams chosen by captain and vice-captain will follow on immediate the state of the captain will follow on immediate the state of the captain will follow on immediate the state of the captain will follow on immediate the state of the captain will for the captain will for the captain will for the captain will for the captain will follow on immediate the captain will be stated to the captain

and vice-captain will follow on immediately, in preparation for the game with Vancouver on the 18th. The teams are composed as follows:
Captain's—Goal, H. Wilmot, backs, S. Smith, A. Maclean; half backs, J. B. Green, H. Gillespie, Gris, Wilson: forwards, F. Cummins, C. Gamble, F. A. Futcher (captain), G. C. Johnston, E. O. S. Scholefield.
Vice-Captain's—Goal, E. Tuck; backs, R. H. Swinerton, J. A. McTavish; half backs, R. Rome, A. Robertson, J. H. Austin (captain); forwards, A. Gillespie, F. F. Cornwall, A. J. Dallain, T. P. Patton, K. Scholefield.
All members desiring a game should turn out and will be given a place on one of the teams.

THE KENNEL.

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Northern Circuit.

The organization of the Pacific Kennel League some six month ago has done much to increase the enthusiasm of dog fanciers on the Coast. Most of the California. Oregon and Washington clubs have joined the league and it is open for the British Columbia clubs to follow suit. It is proposed by the league to hold shows in a circuit which will ensure the attendance of a large number of high bred dogs from all parts of the country. For instance, a show is to be held early in April in San Jose. From there the dogs will travel north, stopping at shows en route. Late in April Seattle and Tacoma will hold their shows and it is desired that Victoria and Vancouver should complete the circuit. Should this be done there will be a show here that has never been equalled in the Northwest. The Victoria club will meet on Tuesday evening to 2 onsider the proposition.

THE ROD.

Better Rates.

Unless the weather gets very much warmer within the next few days there will not be nuch gained by getting the early fishing this year, the season opening in on March 15. Of course some fishing at some of the question for at least and porting is out of the question for at least at Shawnigan Lake will be pleased to hear that the E. & N. Railway Company are going to make special rates and provide special accommodation for their benear iff. A number of anglers recently had a most-satisfactory conference with Mr. George L. Courtenay, the traffic manager of the road. He promised them that the usual double train service will be commended on March 31 and that commutate to read of whom was a specialist. They all said they could not do anything for her, as the sold for \$5, or 50 cents a trip to Shawnigan and return will be 75 cents. Mr. Courtenay also promised to look into question of providing a special ear for hunters in the fall, in which hunters can take their dogs.

THE GUN.

Face Would Swell Until Hor Eyes Wore Closed—How Rolloved.

NEWMARKET, ONT.—'I have hade good opportunity of noting the great will have had a number of angles from the powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla, my witch has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years, and the disease had gone to far that the bones of the nose in decinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla, my witch has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years, and the disease had powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla, my witch has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years, and the disease had gone to get rate that the bones of the nose in the fall with the past four years, and the disease had powers of Hood's Barbarilla, my witch has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years, and the disease had powers of Hood's Barbarilla, my witch has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years, and the disease had powers of Hood's Broad and the the sast flat the bones of the nose in the fall wit we, the undersigned, have this day withdrawn f

THE GUN. Annual Meeting.

The annual meting of the Victoria Gun Club will be held on Tuesday even-ing in Weller Brothers' office, Fort street. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year, reports received and arrangements made for the annual meet.

THE RING. Boxing Tournament.

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It is the intention of the Senttle Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium on the evening of March 17 and Prof. A. W. Crane, the athletic director, is desirous of hearing the decide to take Hood's Bartanarilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute Be sure liver like; easy to operate and their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the Sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in their gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in the gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in the gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in the gymnasium of the gymnasium of the sentile Athletic Club to give a boxing tournament in the gymnasium of the gy

from Victoria boxers, who would like to take part. GOLF.

WEST COAST MINES.

Secretary Frank Olson, of the Board of Public Works, returned yesterday from a trip to Ciayoquot Sound, where he is interested in several mining groups, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. He was accompanied by V. R. Pierson and H. G. Stolting. Speaking of this little known district Mr. Oleson said yesterday.

day:
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"There are two trading stores on the Sound and a small Indian village of the Clayoquot tribe. The white settlers and miners number about 200. On the dozen or more groups of mines assessments

Clayoquot tribe. The white settlers and miners number about 200. On the dozen or more groups of mines assessments twork has been steadily kept up. On the Seattle group, on Bear River, considerable work has been done. Several mines have been shipping ore during last year. It is sent mostly to Victoria, though sometimes it goes to Victoria is taken by the agent of the Swansea Company of Wales, who ships it around the Horn in crude form to Swansea. He only handles ore running over 12 per cent copper. That from Clayoquot runs for the most between 8 and 30 per cent. "Our properties are the Helga and Good Hope. They are located on Trout River and Disappointment Inlet. The Helga is made up of four claims of low grade ore. The ledge is from 30 to 100 refeet wide and can be traced along for almost 3,000 feet. The claims are large ones, 1,500 by 1,500 feet. This is not shipping ore and will require a mill one the ground. We have let a contract for a 25-foot tunnel. This ore can be quarried out. "The Good Hope group has six claims, it is concentrating ore, running high in gold and silver. We have let contracts for a concentrating ore, running high in gold and silver. We have let contracts for a concentrating ore, running high in gold and silver. We have let contracts for a tunnel 24 feet, and two shafts, one Go and the other 25 feet." By R. E. GOSNELL BOATG OT Trade ROOMS, 10 lots in block 5, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lots in block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District. In lot sin block 6, sec. 5, Victoria District

ilized at the New Post.

The news printed to the effect that Russia is hurrying troops into Port Arthur is significant of pending events in the Orient.

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